

10¢ AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



WE NOMINATE

Henry DeWoll Smyth, one of the truly distinguished American-born physicists and a Princetonian since the turn of the century, who for the past several decades has literally dedicated his life to "working for the peaceful uses of atomic energy and for the control of its military uses." This past week the 72-year old Smyth, formerly United States Ambassador to the International Atomic Energy, Vienna, was singled out for the Department of State's "Distinguished Honor Award" for outstanding service to "the Department or Government which is clearly above and beyond the call of duty."

Some two years ago Smyth and two colleagues (Sweden's Sigvard Eglund and Pakistan's Abdus Salam) received an honorarium of \$30,000 and a gold medalion. Together they had shared the Atoms for Peace Program. A year earlier Smyth was one of three Americans named by Commissioner Glenn T. Seaborg for "contributing to the public understanding of atomic energy and for 'strengthening international cooperation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.'" In this same period Smyth had been designated Joseph Henry Professor of Physics and first Chairman of Princeton University's 9-member University Research Board, responsible for allocations of some \$27,000,000.

Smyth, a member of the Faculty from 1924 until his retirement in 1966, was first drafted for government service in 1940 — before work on the atomic bomb had started — and served as a consultant on research programs for the National Defense Research Council and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Over the years, he contributed substantially to shaping the nuclear power policies of this country and the Western World and found himself in the "thick of things," including the current Israel-Egypt negotia-

tions over the Suez Canal.

He was engaged in teaching and research here in Princeton when President Truman appointed him to the Atomic Energy Commission in May, 1919. At the outbreak of the Korean War he was asked to prolong his government service and in June, 1951, accepted further appointment by the President to a 5-year term. His resignation from the Commission and his return to Princeton in the fall of 1954 came approximately 18 months before the expiration of that term. In June, 1954, with characteristic candor, Smyth had been the only member of the 5-man Atomic Energy Commission in favor of restoring government clearance to the late Robert Oppenheimer.

It was in 1944 that Smyth was called upon to write his now famous report: "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," popularly known as the "Smyth Report" and published in September, 1945, by Princeton University Press a month after it had been released as a government document. Earlier Smyth had suggested to President Roosevelt's advisers the need for such a report inasmuch as a new age in international relations would inevitably follow the first explosion of the first atomic bomb. In the preface to this compelling document, Smyth explained: "The ultimate responsibility for our nation's policy rests on its citizens and they can discharge such responsibilities only if they are informed."

For his outstanding service as "representative, interpreter and diplomat in the affairs of the Free World;" for pinpointing as early as two decades ago the urgent need for evolving international controls for the ongoing development of atomic energy; for ever emphasizing that "what we need is atoms for peace and peace for atoms; "he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 13

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This Is Princeton

He's a graduate student from the Soviet Union and he just happened to answer the phone and yes, he would like very much to eat Thanksgiving dinner with an American family and he had a friend. The call came from Mrs. Olaf Midtun, of the International Club at the YWCA. Mrs. Midtun has been trying to track down non-Americans in Princeton who would like to be the guests of American hospitality on Thanksgiving Day.

"We know there are lonely people from other countries—mostly students but not all—who would love to be invited, but it's hard to find them all," she says. American host families aren't hard to find, and the International Club has more than half a dozen. But the visitors are either shy, diffident about inviting themselves, or simply in ignorance of the Y's program.

Eldred Midtun herself will have a very special Thanksgiving feast. Ten years ago, she lived in Princeton and attended Princeton high as an American Field Service student from Norway. During the academic year 1960-61, she lived with her "parents," Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bortell and her "sister," Carol. When the year was over, she returned to Norway, completed her education and became a teacher of English in Norwegian schools.

Three years ago, with her Norwegian husband, a systems analyst, she came back to Princeton and renewed her ties with the Bortell family.

On Thanksgiving Day, her guests will be Carol Bortell Hess, Eldred's "sister" from long ago, and Carol's husband, Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Bortell will be out of town, or they'd be at the table, too.

"I plan to serve as traditionally American dinner as possible," Mrs. Midtun smiles. "We'll have turkey, pumpkin pie, mince, cranberry sauce. But not sweet potato because we don't like it much, and not mince pie!"

Another guest from far away at a Princeton table will be Albert Warquier, French teacher at the high school who has come from



NORWEGIAN THANKSGIVING? Well, almost. Mrs. Olaf Midtun, shown here in traditional Norwegian dress, will serve a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner for very special guests (See "This Is Princeton")

his native Belgium to teach for a year, and who, with his wife and 12-year-old son, will be guests of a Princeton family.

Two students from India will visit a Princeton home to eat food that other kinds of Indians may once have eaten. A French "au pair" girl called the "Y" in some anxiety to make SURE there would be a place for her at an American Thanksgiving table.

The "Y's" International Club, in existence for some years, provides companionship and fun for a wide range of young people from all over the world—including the United States. The president, Mickey Korman, is an American. The idea of the club is to introduce America to the world, as well as the other way around.

Members, men and women, are between 20 and 30. Some are students, others are young specialists employed in the various firms around Princeton; many are a French, German, Latin American or Scandinavian "au pair" girls who come here on a kind of one-year indenture to work in a family.

Visitors from other countries who don't yet have a Thanksgiving Day invitation can still telephone the YWCA at 924-822, ask for Mrs. Jan Humes, and sign up for a big slice of warm American holiday spirit.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Democrats. Listen. "Now that you ask me," Princeton residents about four dozen of them, took the Democrats' up their offer to listen last Wednesday.

At a public meeting at the Youth Center, jointly sponsored by the Princeton Democratic Association and the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, newly elected Democrats Jay Bowman (Township) and Joseph Moore and Martin Lombardo (Borough) heard their constituents out.

• "The Tower," now three-story buildings, still has opposition.

• Princeton's super markets are dirty.

• If Princeton's large homes could legally have roomers, owners could more easily pay taxes and the housing shortage would be somewhat eased.

• Will Philadelphia and

nitrate be properly handled in the new regional sewage system?

• The Borough's proposal to move all day parking meters in outlying streets may meet opposition.

During the meeting Town ship Committeeman James A. Floyd observed that Princeton's problems may arise out side its borders.

"Regionalization has to extend far beyond the two Princetons," he said. "We have to know who our enemies are."

—Continued On Next Page



189 Constitution Drive

Aptly appointed one and one third acres, this ten-room Colonial with its terrace pool and patio is a noteworthy new listing. The room-size, slate-floored entrance foyer affords access to an oulent step-down living room with decorous white marble faced fireplace and French doors opening to terrace. The gracious and commodious dining room accommodates both many guests and large furniture, its French doors also open to the terrace. The casual den, which is near the front entrance has a small fireplace which emits traditional warmth and conviviality; the "Queen-Size" kitchen has abundant storage and adjoining bright breakfast orco.

The upper floor is served by main and nuxiliary stairs and contains five bedrooms and three baths; master bedroom suite is separate and has a fireplace. Not to be overlooked is the paneled game room, also with a fireplace; the room-size cedar closet; and the Sylvan Pool which is in the rear court. **\$120,000**



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Other interesting listings on Page 34

James W. Petrinferno Theresa Tavel Frances Bianchi
Rachel Thompson Mary Lohan Guy A. Brinsinger

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Dr. Marks is an associate professor at Princeton University in Near Eastern studies, and he said that he must return to his research, which is the preparation of a history of the Near East from Alexander to Mohammed.

DECISION DUE SOON

In Princeton "55" Case. Saying he first had a pile of testimony to process, Judge Theodore F. Tams Jr. has promised a decision within two weeks in the case of the five persons who have been charged with trespassing in the Princeton University campus.

One of the defendants, Jose L. Peco, 24, 12 Edgill Street, was sentenced to 10 days in Mercer Jail when, on Thursday, the last day of the trial, he called Judge Tams and University President Robert G. Cohen "55" President. Gheen testified at the trial last week.

Peco and the other four defendants — Mary B. Gibson, 28, William L. Stanton, 24, Mary Kautz, 32, and William Birmingham, 20 — are being defended by attorney Nadine Tash. All have been charged with trespassing by Borough police for allegedly refusing to leave the campus on August 14 in violation of an 8:30 University curfew. Miss Tash contends that the state trespass law applies only when persons are not permitted onto property.

The University is represented by attorney Garrett Heher. If convicted, the five face a maximum fine of \$50.

PURSE IS TAKEN

From Unitarian Church. A purse belonging to Ida Knudsen of Clarkburg Road, Clarkburg, was stolen last week from a downstairs hall of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road, while Mrs. Knudsen was attending a class.

She lost her wallet, \$5 in cash and a check for \$70. P.I. David Cromwell investigated.

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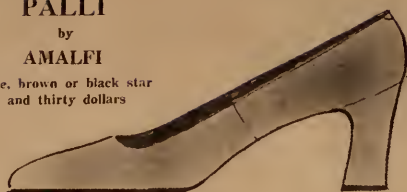
VOL. XXV, NO. 38
Thursday, November 26, 1970

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THE STITCHERY BOOTH at the Stuart School Bazaar is chaired by Mrs. George M. Fennell (left) and Mrs. Stuart Kent admires the handmade stuffed animals that will be on display. The Christmas Bazaar is set for Saturday, December 5.

TOPICS

Of The Town

EAST END IS TARGET

Of Rash of Break-ins. The east end of the Township and Borough were struck by an unprecedented rash of break-ins during the weekend. Borough police reported, eight the Township four.

There were two other patterns in addition to location. In virtually all, money was the only object and the burglaries appeared to be the work of amateurs.

"It must be some kid looking for money," commented Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "All he took were piggy banks and things like that."

Borough police have in custody one suspect, David Bessie, 21, no known address, whom they have charged with breaking and entering and larceny. Bessie is being held in Borough jail in \$5,000 bail. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Monday.

Chief McCrohan issued a call for co-operation from residents of the area. "If you see anyone suspicious, call us," he said. "If you don't want to get involved, we'll accept anonymous calls." He promised that every call would be investigated.

The first call to the Borough police came at 6:29 Friday night from Nancy Stokes, 5 Sergeant Street. About \$59 in coins were taken by someone who broke a pane of glass on a side door to enter her second floor apartment.

Next, Joan Golstein of 9 Sergeant called to report that someone had entered her apartment through a kitchen window. Aside from some medical capsules, nothing else appeared to have been taken, police said.

On Saturday, Alfred S. Cook, 41 Princeton Avenue, reported an entry in his home between 4 and 6 p.m., while he and his family were out. Entry was through an unlocked bathroom window, police said.

Although the upstairs drawers and closets were ransacked, the only thing taken was a cardboard box containing 25 pennies from a downstairs hall table.

Resident Calls Police. At 4:15 p.m., a resident of Madison Street called police to report that someone was trying to break the front door of a house across the street. After patrol cars converged on the area, Sgt. John Bellow and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm arrested Bessie on Moore Street near Nassau.

Police checked the house, owned by Beatrice Honore, 24 Madison, and found that the front door had been pushed in

and the house entered. They were unable to determine at the time whether anything had been taken.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Joseph Daley, 64 Pine, called to report that her pocketbook containing 125 was missing from her kitchen. It was found later, empty, in her backyard. Police report the door to the house was open and they were unable to ascertain how the intruder got in.

Three others called on Sunday. Leonard Jacobson, 44 Moore, reported a piggy bank taken from the kitchen; Frank Erdman, 15 Princeton Avenue, reported that his house had been ransacked but apparently nothing was taken; and Miss Emma F. Newman, 40 Patton Avenue, reported losing her purse between 10 and 10:30 Saturday night from her apartment. It contained \$75.

Entry to the Jacobson home

through an unlocked kitchen window. A window pane was broken to unlock a door on the west side of the Erdman home.

In an apparently unrelated theft, police report that a trailer at the construction site of the addition to the Princeton YMCA was entered during the weekend.

Ralph Guthrodt, foreman for the E. W. Maul Co., reported that a clock radio, pair of pliers and electric tester had been stolen. A door of the trailer had been pried open, according to the investigating officer, Ptl. Victor Fannella.

Four in the Township. Break
Continued On Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
one in the Township took place on Riverside Drive. Tee Ar Place, Prospect Avenue and Princeton Kingston Road.
Clifford L. Graf, 240 Riverside, discovered his living room had been lightly ransacked when he returned home at 9:15 Friday night. Continuing, he noticed that all four bedrooms had been ransacked as well.

Taken from a bedroom bureau were \$15 in half dollars and quarters. Their rear door had been pried open, police said.

A silver dollar and about \$150 in jewelry were taken from the home of William T. Applegate, 4 Tee Ar Place. Entry was gained by forcing the front door.

A screen was cut to get at the rear door of the home of the late Austin G. Scherrer, 681 Prospect.

The house was ransacked but police were unable to determine what had been taken pending a check with Mr. Scherrer's son, who lives out of town. Sgt. Jack Petrone is continuing the investigation.

Some jewelry was taken from the home of Maurice Benedetti, 508 Princeton Kingston Road. Both bedrooms were ransacked by the intruder who forced a rear door.

**PRINCETON
REGIONAL
SCHOOL
CALENDAR**

Wed., Nov. 25	12:10 closing — Thanksgiving Vacation.
Thurs., Nov. 27	No School — Thanksgiving Vacation.
Fri., Nov. 27	No school — Thanksgiving Vacation.
Mon., Nov. 30	1:00 dismissal — Drug Education Program 1:25-3:55 High School.
Thurs., Dec. 3	8:00 p.m. — Discussion of school activities relating to religious holidays. Place to be announced.
Mon., Dec. 7	1:00 dismissal — Drug Education Program 1:25-3:55 High School.
Tues., Dec. 8	8:00 p.m. — Board of Education Agenda Meeting, Valley Road School.

PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK
At Nassau and Witherspoon, Mrs. Charlotte H. Schlesinger, 74 24 Bank Street, was struck by a car late Friday afternoon while she was crossing Witherspoon Street at Nassau.

Pt. Thomas Michaud charged taxi driver Robert M. Hubbard, 18, of Trenton with failing to yield to a pedestrian. He told Pt. Michaud that he was turning left onto Witherspoon when he suddenly saw the woman in front of his car.

Two women were slightly in-

jured when their cars collided Friday afternoon at the intersection of Rollingmead and Snowden Lane.

Pt. Mario Musso charged Mrs. Jervis Farmer, 56, 152 John Street, with failure to yield the right of way after stopping for the stop sign at the foot of Rollingmead. She received contusions of the head and knee.

The second driver, Ruth K. Korman, 54, 371 Riverside Drive, was x-rayed at Princeton Hospital for contusions of the chest.

A husband and wife were injured last week when their small foreign car was sandwiched between a sedan and

Cook Book Lore

*If your turkey
Gets wet feet,
Just dip in gravy
And reheat.*

Thoughtful Mother Nature provided the first real cold snap of the season to make sure your turkey would stay frozen until the time came to prepare it. Tuesday morning thermometer readings were around 20 in outlying areas, lowest since last March.

A milder trend is in store, however, with Thanksgiving expected to be partially sunny and generally pleasant. Now that November has produced more than its normal quota of rain, skies may stay clear right through the week-end.

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Just North of Texas Ave.



Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4
a convertible as they attempted to change lanes on Bayard near Cleveland.

Mrs. Carol F. Forsbeck, 35, 67 Wheatstead Lane, the driver, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a fractured left wrist and laceration of the chin which required three sutures. Her husband, Philip, 35, received a laceration of the nose.

Mrs. Forsbeck was charged by Sgt. John J. Bellow with failing to give a proper signal when she tried to cut from the curb lane to the passing lane prior to making a left turn on to Avalon Place.

In the process, her car was struck on the left rear side by a car operated by Margaret Schmidt, 52, 36 Humbert Street. The impact forced her into the left rear of a car driven by Carl W. Karlberg, 37, of Trenton, who had been stopped in the curb lane because of traffic.

Mrs. Forsbeck's car was heavily damaged; the other two were able to drive away. Mrs. Schmidt was ticketed for

PAINTING ON A MS CHRISTMAS CARD: F. C. Wiser Jr., Hibben Road, President of Trans World Airlines, and President of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies, admires the painting "Harbourside Farm," by Mrs. Evelyn Faherty (right) of Pennington. Mrs. Faherty is one of eight area artists who have loaned their work to be reproduced and sold for the benefit of multiple sclerosis. Looking on is Mrs. William S. Burden Jr., of Titusville, Chairman of the MS Christmas Card Committee. The cards may be purchased at Kaleo's Fine Arts or Princeton Bookbinding & Goldstamping Co., 6 Chambers Street.

a late inspection violation.

PLAN THREE-WAY TALKS

At Police Level, Borough and Township police and University security officers will meet at regular intervals after a meeting plan is worked out at a meeting scheduled for this Tuesday afternoon. Township Mayor John D. Wallace and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that both municipalities have long felt the need for regular communication among the three groups at the police level.

Tuesday's agenda listed such topics as a review of procedures (what happens, if an emergency occurs on campus?) a discussion of the whole area of drug use and matters

of town-gown police concern like traffic control.

Those attending included both mayors; Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan; Township Officer-in-Charge Richard Steiner; Borough Police Commissioner Robert Hendry; Township Commissioner William L. Wilson and, for the University: Allan Kornblom, Director of Security; Neil Rudenstine, Dean of Students; Leslie C. Vivian, Director of Community and Regional Relations.

"A definite, regular schedule for such meetings is important," Mayor Wallace emphasized.

MORE PARKS?

Resolutions Prepared. The Borough's few remaining
Continued on Page 13

Joseph Amari
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for a concert on Saturday, December 5.

News Of The THEATRES

CAST CHANGE...
Far "Mame." The cast, just
announced, has been changed
in the P.J.B. production of
the musical, "Mame," the
part of Vera Charles will be
played by Joan Morton Lu-
cas. She replaces Georgine
Hall Freedman, who has found
it necessary to withdraw be-
cause of previous commit-
ments.
The cast will play McCarter
for four performances, start-
ing Thursday, December 10
and continuing Friday and Sat-
urday, December 11 and 12,
with a family matinee Satur-
day at 2:30.

This is the 11th annual P.J.
& B. musical, transplanted
this year from its usual spring
time presentation to a Christ-
mas present.
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"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" rated "R." Per-
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"THE BOATNKS." Adults, good, youth & children, very
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Intime's 'Threepenny Opera'
Is Decasting Entertainment

There are seemingly eternal I am, too.") What does this say for man?
recurrences in the aesthetic mirror by which the soul is able to see itself; ideas that become images, images that become forms, forms that become real, and speak to us. I refer to "The Threepenny Opera" at Theatre Intime (repeated November 26, 27, 28, December 3, 4 and 5). This ultimately satisfying construction is a complex and intelligent re-creation, a re-minding experience, the sort of thing to which we can pay our highest compliments: interest, engagement, attention, affection.

Several genres merge here: street opera, satire, revenge, the ballad, the narrative, the theatre of the demonic, folk entertainment. The success of the merging in Intime's Burke's production is additional evidence that — while filling the witness with love, awe, and admiration — the theatre can demonstrate the horrible truths of man's survival, depraved, cruel, and low in a world which mirrors him.

This whole production is informed, through Bertolt Brecht, by a knowledge of man's masquerade. As the late poet, Frank O'Hara wrote of "Black the Knife," "His sentence / is an image of the times." Seeing this opera, one realizes, with perfect delight (our own mask) that times rarely change, sentences rarely change, faces and souls rarely change. What changes? Our attentions are rearranged. The names of victims change, the circumstances of their depravity change (maybe), and this changes: the hiding place of Macheath's knife.

"The Threepenny Opera" speaks of low life, of evil that wears its innocence in view; gone, not forgotten. And this beggar's opera speaks with an insight into human forms: Who is at the top? Who is at the bottom? Who is ascending? Who is declining? And feelings: What moves the human heart? Who is good in a venemous, obsessive, and warped civilization in which survival precedes morality? I sense that man has always been comfortable with Brecht's truths about mankind ("I say: they're strangely stinking animals/And I say: no matter.

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THE BOATNIX: Robert Morse, who played the role of a man in a suit and hat, is the Coast Guard's most misplaced lieutenant in the comedy now at the Princeton Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 7
Richard B. Williams designed both set and lighting; he has made a simple stage into a deceptively complex, translucent, and flexible space, saying by mutable surfaces and shadows as much as the garish faces say. William Metzger directed the Kurt Weill music, complementing both the superb voices and Ze'eva Cohen's additional choreography.

The performers are outstanding: Bernard Miller, Ernest Morris, Scott Berg, Anne Hoffman, Helene Rogers, Richard Ferrigno, Carol Lew, is, Gail Simmons, and the largest company I've seen at Intime (including an appropriate name, floering, exposed). Mr. Morris (Macbeth) and Mr. Berg (Mr. Peabody) — particularly the galloping-giraffe graceful Mr. Berg — are very communicative, very right, and very fine.

Carol Lewis (Lucy Brown) sang the "Barbara Song" brilliantly and beautifully. And Gail Simmons (Jenny Diver) made "Prize Jenny" — a song of daggers that did not miss.

The "Army Song" transcends all the logical limitations of the opera and the Intime stage. And Mrs. Peachum's "Ballad of Dependency" reminds us all, better than we'd like to be reminded, perhaps, Anne Hoffman does that well, too, well.

I too, damned by time, place and circumstance can say, at last, only this: A garish and devastating entertainment, warning for our own illusions without merriment, exciting, delightful, accurate, witty, profound.

PLAYHOUSE
The Boatniks (now playing) is light, clean fare for the folks, served up Disney-style. Robert Morse is the bumbling Coast Guard lieutenant who meets his fate, pretty boat rental agent Stefanie Powers, under trying circumstances. He spills paint all over her.

He gets in trouble with his boss, too, and is generally scorned. Meanwhile, comice Phil Silvers, Mickey Shaughnessy and Norman Fell turn up as jewel robbers, and set the scene for a big chase scene involving submarines, a Mexican seaplane and a picnic basket.

The film is full of one-line jokes and quick comic incidents. Mickey Shaughnessy picking the lock on an ice cream machine, or Wally Cox replacing his boat's motor with a wine cellar. Phil Silvers, of course, is himself at full speed ahead.

GARDEN AND ERIC
Lovers and Other Strangers (now playing) is a very funny movie, spiced with outrageous dialogue, situations, characters and bright young talent. It concerns a young couple who are about to get married after living together for 18 months, and their respective families, zeroing in on various members before, during and immediately after the wedding.

Cy Howard, originator of the "My Friend Irma" series, proves an imaginative director of comedy. The 13 principals come from all fields of entertainment, most of whom are not especially known to film audiences: Bea Arthur, Ronnie Belletta, Michael Brandon, Bob Dishy, Cloris Leachman and Gig Young are among the names.

PRINCE
Five Easy Pieces (now playing) stars Jack Nicholson, the personable and sensitive actor who stole "Easy Rider" from his two stars with his brilliant playing of the minor role of the alcoholic young lawyer. He sustains his characterization in this film with the same intensity and range.

He's introduced as an oil field worker, apparently just to a life of manual labor, bowling, poker games and a bad romance with a waitress. It is soon revealed that he is an outsider, a refugee from a career as a concert pianist.

The core of the film is concerned with his tentative home, where his family, all musicians, live on an island off the coast of Washington state. Nicholson's performance is fine. Equally commendable are Karen Black as the crude and pathetic waitress sweetheart, Susan Anspach as the pianist girl friend of Nicholson's brother, Ralph Waldo as the brother, Helene Kalliamotes the frantic bitch-hiker who is fleeing to Alaska to escape polluted air in America; in fact, the entire cast is rich in excellent performances.

"Five Easy Pieces" was the major U.S. entry in the New York Film Festival. It was photographed in color by Lazlo Kovacs of "Easy Rider" fame. The country western scene neatly contrasts with sections from Bach, Mozart and Chopin. Bob Rafelson, author of the original story, directed.

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12:15 PM	1:50 PM	ex SA SU	3:30 PM	4:40 PM	ex SA/SU
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displays we've seen, Nassau
Street's Gallery 100 and the
Cummins Shop are already
quite resplendent.

And, around town, the Girl
Scouts are turning to Christ-
mas favors for Princeton Hos-
pital trays; choirs are pre-
paring their Advent chorales,
and the Community Players
are rehearsing a Christmas
play by Thornton Penfield to
be given at St. Andrew's, Trin-
ity, Rosedale Chapel and Uni-
versity Chapel under the direction
of Marguerite McAneny.

So, with the momentum on
the upswing, we have begun
to browse the shops, looking
in a time-saving way for
what's new:

There's still plenty of time
for making handcrafted gifts.
At The Knitting Shop on Ti-
lane Street we discovered new
needlepoint Christmas cards...
painted little patches of car-
pet about four inches square
with marvelously colorful and
imaginative designs. Send one
to the friend you know who
loves needlepoint, or make the
squares yourself in easy
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Or, in needlepoint, some en-
chanting ideas for coin pur-

Give a New Scene for Christmas

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instruction (have you tried scuba yet?), and plenty of
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choose Acapulco, Tahiti, Martinique, Fort Royal,
Agadir, Ouarzazate, Marrakech, Majorca, the Turkish Aegean,
Cordoba, Tuscany, Sicily, or the ski villages, if you don't
swim suit minded). Translate a trip into a surprise certificate
in someone's Christmas stocking.

See that take almost no time
at all. We noticed iris worked
against a white background
an amusing apple-and-worm
theme and contemporary pais-
ley.

Christmas projects range
from fire-side socks to wool
paintings. Most outstanding
among them are gold winged,
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creech on fine linen, and
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drelshelf are \$3.50.

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Shop come in Christmassy
red, or a green-and-yellow de-
sign on natural linen. These
make satisfying, fat little ob-
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or butterfly types at the same
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It's New To Us
Continued From Page 3
This is a thoughtful gift for a faraway friend.

Nassau Hobby is a Mecca for handicrafters of any age. In fact, there are a number of whole family type of projects there that could add a very pleasant evening to your holiday season.

For instance, the Hobby Shop has candle making, ornaments, wicks, colors and perfumes. And kits for bird houses, feeders and nesting shelters. (Age 6 to adult, prices about \$1 to \$3)

You could stop in at Alana's in Hopewell or Applegate Floral Shop in Princeton for your favorite flowers — and then on to the Hobby Shop for "Flowerdri," which will preserve them through the winter by a kind of soaking process. You might arrange permanent bouquets for your house or for gifts. (\$3.25)

All kinds of garlands and fantasy flowers can be made with the Formafilm kits, which have lots of supplementary materials if you need them. It is based upon the simple principle of dipping wire loops into a colored liquid which hardens into a film. The effect is very pretty.

The Gift That Lasts A Year (Or More)

The Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street has a fine Japanese calendar, 12 separate sheets of woodblock prints in delicate watery colors on Mingei paper, which is thin, fibrous and translucent. Each month is given a different color effect, and you could mount them a freeze, in a group, or in an album to keep. \$6.50

For someone who likes uncompromising modern design and materials, the Wordbench on Route 206 offers two personal calendars. They are picture-size and intended to be used as abstract decorations and somewhat abstract puzzle pieces. The date changes as small steel coils move in grooves across the molded surfaces. The notations include all Western and Roman numerals, and an ingenious set of signs for the days of the week, based upon their original deities. Color choice is black, white or yellow, and prices are \$20 and \$35. Or, the most colorful and merry calendar is for hanging on a kitchen or nursery wall. Made in Switzerland; \$3.50. At Clayton's, Palmer Square.



For The House...

This is the time of year when the hostess looks around her house with thoughtful eyes. And for those who treat their domicile to a gift each Christmas or who are helping a bride get started, we have found a variety of things:

There's a new group of glass and aluminum furniture at The Workbench on Route 206 that is much less expensive than you'd expect. The shapes are clean and utterly simple. The collection starts with a small, round end table at \$28. There's a cube shape that could be used in any room (\$45). Two or three pieces would be a most elegant and adaptable group of occasional furniture for a wedding gift.

For the soft, dulcet charm that never annoys, see the Howard Miller clocks at Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau. They will delight your eye, too, with their cases of clear or tinted plexiglass that add to the illusion of space. The Seth Thomas works are visible, and fascinating, and the whole offering, in various sizes and shapes, is dramaticaly simple.

Or, enrich your home setting with pure wool rugs in the legendary Oriental designs of yesterday. Antique shades of Persian reds, Chinese blues and golden browns in open-field or all-over patterns. Sizes go from 37" x 54" on up. You'll find them at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

Also at Nassau Interiors are amber mahogany reproductions of heirloom tables from James River plantation homes: a butter tray coffee table about 22 inches high, with hand slots in the center of each of the four side flaps is among the assortment of coffee and end tables.

There's a hunt table with side flaps at Viking Furniture that would make a marvelous desk — if you don't need it for a buffet or bar. You could just sit there in the center slot with your papers from the Year One strewn around you in a semi-circular sea. Made in Denmark, the table has a rosewood or palisande top and chrome legs.

There's a new form of rya (which means "rug," purists tell us) at Viking that alternates deep and shallow rows of wool running the length. The colors are bright or subtle shadings, and the rya come in various sizes. (\$89 up)

At Gallery 100 on Nassau, you'll find hand-crafted mirrors from Germany, with curiously attractive frames of woven wool. Some frames are pink tones blended with natural, others are multicolor and a red background. The mirrors are very sturdy, with wooden backs. (\$29)

Also at the Galleries are hand some column candlesticks and curly candleabra in silvery Mexican tinware. These are very festive-looking, and so are the tall pineapples of the same workmanship. (\$8 to \$12).

For a classic touch of the Far East, see the Chinese-decorated porcelain lamps at Nassau Interiors. Many of them reproduction of ancient designs. The lamps add an elegant touch to either traditional or contemporary rooms. The price range is \$49 to \$100.

You'll find snakeskin lampshades at Nassau Interiors as well as many versions of little mahogany tables (ten or 12 inches square or diameter and about two feet high — about \$60). Hitchcock tables. For alongside a chair. And very interesting series of

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It's New To Us
Continued From Page 1
table and lamp combinations that take up little space. There's a Queen Anne wing chair upholstered in soft velvet. You have a choice of 12 colors; the price is \$99. In fact, the upholstered furniture in Nassau Interiors' sale is being offered at 20 percent off the regular price.

Going over to the Orient Shop on Witherspoon Street, there's a good hunting ground for white porcelain that is simply designed and reasonably priced. The petal dishes in descending sizes are all ways enchanting, and a set would make a nice gift, or help you save your own need for serving berries or sherberts — or any side dish. They blend very well with colorful Arabiana blue, French overware, or whatever. Prices go from 35 cents to \$4.50.

And for a really handsome eye bucket, see the Danske version in rosewood at Princeton Gourmet, Nassau and Harrison Street. It practically ranks as an art object. The bucket is a rectangular block, with slightly scooped sides, and the lid has a recessed knob. But it is the color and markings of the wood, and its symmetrical use, that are outstandingly lovely. (\$64.95) A smaller, matching box that is equally handsome leaves its purpose up to you. (\$19.95).



From The Galleries
Have you heard of the "people pots" with clay feet just like the rest of us? Potter David L. Davis has been making them for more than a year and they keep becoming more human and, naturally, more complex. You'll find them at The Artisan, 30 Witherspoon Street, in brown clay with a blue glaze therein. Amusing and provocative. A beaker is \$6.

Anyone who feels shy of art galleries should perhaps start at The Artisan, a delightful, informal place owned by Mrs. Shirle Glanm. Most of the wall space is now occupied by young artists. Around and in between the show, you'll find pottery, jewelry, macramé and beadwork belts.

There are a number of prints of elegance, wit and good execution among the collection at the rear of the gallery. Also some charming pencil drawings which fuse oriental abstraction with close botanical observation. Many of these are in the \$10 to \$20 range.

A perfect long distance gift for a friend who shares your tastes may well be found among the group of small, mounted batiks at The Artisan. The colors are glowing reds and oranges, with touches of purple; the figure subjects are delicately suggested. (\$5 up)

Easy to Mail
Princeton Gourmet has a "house mailing" service. They'll do it all for you. All natural cheeses, not the processed variety, and the choice is excellent. Nicely packaged, and you can budget your gift in the \$5 to \$15 range. Universe calendars at Gallery 100 have themes ranging from stained glass to ship to Picasso to picturesque coastlines, and more. All very beautiful and in different sizes. Enamel-on-copper jewelry from The Artisan, Witherspoon Street, in bright copper background. Earrings and brooches that are reasonably priced around \$3.

Handcrafted jewelry at The Artisan is intriguing. There are textured modern pieces by Anthony Kim, some set with uncut stones, others are engagement-wedding rings ingeniously interlocking. All are bold treasures, and costly.

From Stephanie von Stackleberg, silver necklets and earrings in delicate, faintly geometric designs. These are modestly priced for their quality. There's a delightful necklet mounted on a broad black velvet ribbon, with an uncut amethyst in the center. (\$18) Her work is marvelously young, understated and charming.

In oxidized sterling, some rather formal abstract pieces in geometrical designs by the Nagys for the chic, immaculate, formal lady. And also in sterling, vestigial animal subjects of seemingly Eskimo inspiration. These are by Tuttle of California, and are quite appealing.

Gallery 100 has really gone international for their Christmas ideas, with Mrs. Fleurette Faus and Hal Burnett (and the scouts) shopping in person during travels of the past year.

You'll see here a most inventive collection of jewelry by William Zorn. Bold designs of loops and curves of slim, hammered brass in necklets and hair ornaments. (\$5-\$15) Also Gregory Sant'Angelo's fine silver mesh in a delicate ly-made scarf necklace (\$10) and matching evening bag (\$20).

The Gallery is mounting a Christmas print show to open December 1. Contemporary Russian lithographs and English cartoons. Scenic subjects from Leningrad, done in a primitive style, will add a new note to someone's art collection. The English cartoons, culled by Mrs. Faus in London date to the beginning years of the Victorian era. The tone, of course, is pure British whimsy.

Most of the handicrafts there are silvery in tone, such as the delicate and intriguing toys for playful adults: boats,

or sets of silver wire springing from transparent cube bases. They sway with the slightest movement.

Also the fine, silvered models of concentric rings, \$5 to \$9, depending on size; and the rather grand Christmas tree decorations that bring other cras to mind — large, silvered glass balls and bells with brass tops. (\$5 and \$7). Objects to be treasured.

The Eye for Art on Spring Street is big on mineral specimens as gifts — and they have some beauties. In fact, they are infinitely more beautiful than most human artifacts. One of the best is a piece of lapis lazuli in the raw from Africa, gold and blue intricately mixed together. (\$30)

—Continued On Page 20

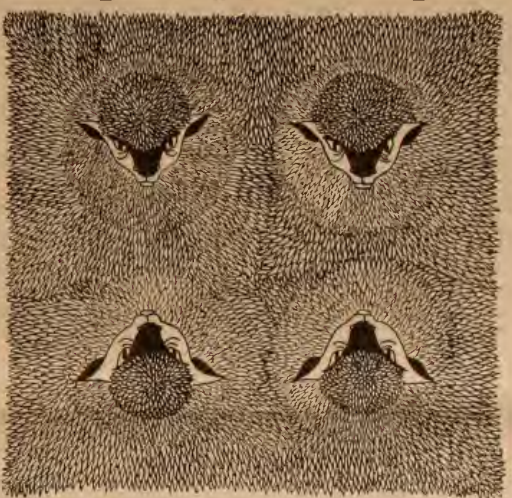


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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Oleson-Zwaaf, Miss Judith A. Oleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Oleson of Rocky Hill, to Alan M. Zwaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Zwaaf of Hopewell. A June wedding is planned.
Miss Oleson is a graduate of Princeton High School, Gettysburg College, and Rutgers Graduate School of Library Service. She is a librarian at Princeton High School. Mr. Zwaaf, an alumnus of Temple University High School, attended Delaware Valley College. He is employed by Princeton Gamma Tech Inc.

Sitiley-McDay, Miss Jane A. Sitiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore L. Sitiley of Princeton Junction, to John R. McDay, son of Mrs. Beatrice Jones and John McDay, both of Washington, D.C. The wedding is planned for December 19 at the Baha'i Center, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Sitiley, a research technician at the University of

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Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. She holds a degree in biological sciences. Mrs. McDay is a student at Drexel University, Philadelphia, and a physicist at NASA, Greenbelt, Md., under Drexel's work study plan.

Spaulding-Peterson, Miss Lynn Murray Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greig Spaulding of Louisville, Ky., to George A. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Peterson of 30 Boulevard Street, Graduate School of Library Service. The wedding will take place on January 2, 1971 in Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Spaulding is a graduate of Louisville College and received a N.A.R. M.A. in dance from Sarah Lawrence College. She is teaching modern dance at the Anglican Center at Columbia University.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Princeton University, where he was a member of the varsity hockey team. He received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and is now a producer/writer of educational filmstrips with the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Gandelman - Benicigno, Miss Jorbeta Gandelman, daughter of Mrs. Helen S. Gandelman of Penn's Neck, to Richard Benicigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sossia Benicigno of Trenton. The wedding will take place on June 5, 1971 at St. Paul's Church. Miss Gandelman is a grad-

uate of Notre Dame High School and attended Rider College. She is a kindergarten assistant at the Delaware Valley Rehabilitation Center.
Mr. Benicigno, an alumnus of Hamilton High School, attended the University of Kansas and is now a student at Mercer County Community College, where he is also employed at the college television station.

WEDDINGS
Stunkel-Leverenz, Miss Edith H. Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt W. Leverenz of 35 Westcott Road, to Gaylord M. Stunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stunkel of Belle Plaine, Kansas. November 25, Lutheran Church of Our Savior, San Jose, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania College, is in the Social Welfare Department of San Mateo County, California. Her husband is a graduate of Kansas State University and holds a master's degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University. The couple will live in Los Altos, Calif.

Soldavin-Conover, Miss Mary Ellen Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah B. Conover of Blawenburg, to Marc R. Soldavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Soldavin of Skillman, November 14, Blawenburg Reformed Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh. Her husband is an alumnus of the Hunscho School and attended Carle Institute of Technology and Upsala College.

Barber-Leoni, Miss Mary M. Leoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Leoni of Belle Mead, to Thomas R. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber of Trenton, November 21, St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church.

A graduate of Princeton High School, the bride is employed by Gallup & Robinson, Inc. Her husband is a graduate of Trenton Central High School, Trenton Junior College and Rider College. He is with the New Jersey Department of Transportation. The couple will live in Hightstown.

Butterfoss-Turner, Miss Gail F. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Turner Jr. of Titusville, to Richard W. Butterfoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Butterfoss of Pennington, November 21, Titusville Presbyterian Church.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College. The bride is employed by the South Hunterdon Regional School District. Her husband, who has a master's degree from Ball State University, is employed in the Pennsylvania School System. They will live in Princeton.

Goehrig-Okerson, Miss Catherine Okerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Okerson Jr. of Hopewell, to James L. Goehrig, son of Mrs. Henry Pietrowski and Raymond Goehrig, both of Trenton, November 21, Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Hopewell Pharmacy. Her husband, a Trenton High School graduate, is with the Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union, Local 236.

Vaughan-Wilson, Miss Linda J. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. —Continued On Page 14—

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, November 26
Thanksgiving Day
Banks and Most Stores
Closed; Post Office On-
Serves Holiday Schedule;
Firestone Library Open;
Public Library Closed.
11 a.m. Community Thanks-
giving Service; sponsored
by Princeton Pastors Asso-
ciation and Princeton Inter-
faith Council; University
Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: "The Threepenny
Opera" by Brecht; Theatre
Intime, Murray Theatre.

Friday, November 27
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: "Jules
and Jim"; 10 McCosh.
8:30 p.m.: "All My Sons"; Mc-
Cartier.
8:30 p.m.: "The Threepenny
Opera"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, November 28
9 a.m. 4 p.m.: Housewarming
Party; oew offices of Prince-
ton Savings, 132 Nassau
Street.
11 a.m. Rock & Roll Contest;
Stuart School, Stuart Road.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Varsity vs.
Freshmen; Baker Rink.
1:30 p.m.: Basketball, Varsity
vs. Freshmen; Judin Gym.
8 p.m.: Folk Dance, Leo Ar-
ons, Leader; Cambridge
Street School, Kendall Park.
(30) 292-4728 for information.
8:30 p.m.: "The Show Off";
McCartier.
8:30 p.m.: "The Threepenny
Opera"; Murray Theatre.

Sunday, November 29
4:17 p.m.: Potters For Peace;
Fund for Peace Education
Gallery, 163 Nassau Street.

Monday, November 30
9 p.m.: Montgomery Town-
ship Planning Board; Mu-
nicipal Building, Room 206,
Harrington.

Tuesday, December 1
10 p.m.: French Conversa-
tion, Cercle Francais; 247

E. Pyne Hall.
7:30 p.m.: "Israel and the
West Bank," Zvi Terlo, Lec-
turer in International Law,
Hebrew University, Jerusa-
lem, sponsored by American
Professors for Peace in the
Middle East; Room 5, Wood
row Wilson School.

8 p.m.: December Meeting,
Regional Planning Board;
Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Chamber Music Re-
tial; Bristol Chapel, West
minster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Township Planning Board;
Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Aspects of Modern
Art, "Matisse Against the
Object," Pierre Schneider,
former Princeton Gauss Lec-
turer, director of current
Matisse exhibit in Grand Pa-
lais, Paris; sponsored by De-
partment of Art and Archae-
ology; IDI McCormick Hall.

Wednesday, December 2
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Crafts Tech-
niques for the Holidays;
Princeton Art Association; 3
Spring Street.

7:30 p.m.: Civil Rights Com-
mission Office Open, with a
commissioner present; 4
Green Street.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting of Re-
gional Planning Board to
Consider Successor to "Tow-
er" on Mt. Lucas Road,
Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club,
"The Ski Race";
Langfield Lounge, Green
Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Hearing, Mt.
Lucas Road Office Complex;
Princeton Regional Planning
Board; Borough Hall.

Thursday, December 3
9 a.m. 9 p.m.: Continuous
showing of six drug films;
Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence
vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: "The Short Film As An
Art Form," Lee Draflet,
president of Contemporary
Films; Adult School series;
PHS auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: "The Threepenny
Opera"; Murray Theatre.
9 p.m.: The Spatial Environ-
ment, The Regional Ap-
proach," John P. Moran,
Princeton University; Adult
School series; PHS cafeteria.
9 p.m.: The New Feminism,
"A Better Future: Prospects
for Change," Dr. Kate Mil-
lett, Bryn Mawr College, au-
thor of "Sexual Politics,"
PHS auditorium.

Friday, December 4
8:30 p.m.: "The Threepenny
Opera"; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 5
Only 17 Shopping Days
Until Christmas
11 a.m. 1 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing - children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Boston Col-
lege vs. Princeton, Baker
Rink.
7:30 10:30 p.m.: Public Skat-
ing - adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Leonard
Cohen, Canadian poet and
singer; McCartney.

Engagements & Weddings
-Continued From Page 12
Mrs. Joseph E. Wilson of
Dutch Neck, to Francis T.
Vaughan of Lakewood Octo-
ber 31; First Presbyterian
Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride, a graduate of
Princeton High School, is em-
ployed by Princeton Bank and
Trust Company. Her husband
attended Lakewood High
School and is employed by
Niml Plymouth Company. The
couple reside in Trenton.

Howson-Kales, Miss Anne
W. Kales of San Francisco,
daughter of Mrs. John L.
Pearce of 99 Westery Road
and Robert G. Kales of Grosse
Pointe, Mich., to Jeffrey M.
Howson of San Francisco, son
of Mrs. Philip E. Howson of
Seattle, Wash., and the late
Mr. Howson, November 20;
St. Michael's and All Angels
Anglican Church, Martinez,
Argentina.

The bride attended Miss
Fine's School, Abbott Acad-
emy and Vassar College. Class
of 1961. Her husband, a grad-
uate of Harvard College, and
Harvard Business School, was a
Fulbright Scholar in Austra-
lia. He is associated with the
firm of Arthur Young, certifi-
fied public accountants. The
couple will live in San Fran-
cisco.

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lb. lb.
10 TO 14-POUND lb. 39¢

A & P Self-Basting Turkeys
10 TO 14-LB. 16 TO 22-LB.
49¢ 45¢
lb. lb.

Stuffing Bread
JANE PARKER 2 1-lb. loaves **55¢**

SMOKED HAM BUTT PORTION... lb. **48¢** SHANK PORTION... lb. **38¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. **79¢**

Boneless Cross-Cut Beef Roasts lb. **85¢**
B.L.B. Canned Hams can **\$6.59** 2-lb. can **\$3.99**
Fancy Medium Shrimp 40 TO 50 TO THE LB. lb. **\$1.09**

Florida Large
ORANGES
dozen **49¢**

Florida Yellow
SWEET CORN
5 ears **39¢**

Idaho Baking Potatoes 5-lb. bag **59¢**
Salad Mix or Cole Slaw 8-oz. 2-pkg. **39¢**

A&P Frozen Handi-Whip 9-oz. carton **49¢**

Sultana Fruit Cocktail 3 1-lb. 14-oz. **\$1**
cans

Sweet Potatoes MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN 1-lb. 4-oz. **55¢** 17-oz. **33¢**
pkg.

Marshmallows CAMPEIRE Regular or Miniature 10-oz. **21¢**
pkg.

Gold Medal Flour 4' OFF LABEL (price with coupon below) 5-lb. **46¢**

Ahoy Liquid Detergent 3 quart **89¢**
bottles

Wonderfoil A&P'S ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll **19¢**

Fruit Cake JANE PARKER LIGHT 3-lb. **\$3.49** 1-lb. 6-oz. **\$1.89**
cake cake

Large Pumpkin Pie ALSO SWEET POTATO PIE 1-lb. 6-oz. **49¢**
pie

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25th, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (4' OFF LABEL)
SAVE 7¢ on a 5-lb. bag
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1970
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
SAVE 7¢ on a 2-lb. can
WITH THIS COUPON
REDEEM BY SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1970
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton;
Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

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7 Palmer Square 924-3404

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5—
square feet of open space will be more firmly rooted by a pair of resolutions to be presented next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Regional Planning Board.

The Board will hold an extra meeting next Wednesday, December 2, to listen again to the case of the former "Tower." Both meetings will be held in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

The first "open space" resolution will put the old Quarry land, off Spruce Street, on the official Borough map as park land. The second resolution will make sure that Marquand Park remains Marquand Park, without development or a bisecting road.

SHE'S A "FIRST"

In Housing Authority, Mrs. Alice Satterfield, 53 Clay Street, has become the first Princeton resident of a public housing project to be appointed a Commissioner of the Princeton Borough Housing Authority.

Mrs. Satterfield is also one of the few public housing residents throughout the United States to be named to an authority according to Mrs. Karen Slaby, executive director of Princeton's Authority.

"Such an appointment is a development that's long overdue," Mrs. Slaby commented.

The new Commissioner has been appointed by Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley to fill the unexpired term of Sherman Bates. Her term expires August, 1972.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mrs. Satterfield attended Princeton High School and has been employed there for the past 15 years. She has been operator of the Princeton Regional Schools' master switch board, located in the high school's main office, for the past three years.

NEW HOUSING COMMISSIONER: Mrs. Alice Satterfield, right, is the first Princeton public housing resident to be named a Commissioner on the Housing Authority. With her is Mrs. Karen Slaby, executive director of the Authority.

"I moved into Clay Street when the apartments were first opened, in 1953," she recalls.

"I've lived here ever since." Mrs. Satterfield is the sister of Bryan V. Moore, Princeton lawyer who is a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and served for many years on the old Borough Board of Education.

The six Commissioners of the Housing Authority meet once a month to consider management problems and general matters of policy. At present, the Authority is waiting for word on an application for 100 public housing units which would be built in conjunction with the middle-income apartments planned for the Township by Princeton Community Housing, Inc.

Joseph Redding is chairman of the Authority. Other members are Mrs. Esther C. Dilworth, Kenneth M. Rendall Jr., Mrs. Catherine Wood, Kenneth A. Wells.

GENERAL ALARM MONDAY
For Faulty Spaceheater, A general alarm was sounded at 5:01 at the start of the rush hour Monday for a fire in the cellar of a dwelling at 10 Berrien Court.

Police report that kerosene from an overflowing space heater spilled on to the floor and ignited. Firemen were able to catch the fire just in time, however, and the only damage was from smoke.

Police identified the occupant as B. Marshall, a tenant.

BIRTHS

Twenty-eight Born. Sixteen girls and 12 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Noel, 129 Mechanic Street, Hightstown, November 15; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Santo, 47 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mittraill, 4 Glenview Drive, November 17.

—Continued On Next Page—

WHAT IS IT??



6' to 6"

That's right, at Aljon's, 157 Witherspoon Street, we make 6-inch, 14-inch, 3-foot or 6-foot Submarine Sandwiches! You can let your appetite be the judge of what size you'd like. Shown above with one of the 6-footers are John Freeman, Con Ploff and Al Hope, partners in the local emporium.

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STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 28

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED OVEN READY MEATY

TURKEY TOMS 33¢
22 to 26 lbs. avg. wt. LB.

LOCAL — U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED LOCAL PRIME GRADE 'A'

OVEN
READY

"GOTTSHALL"
TURKEY KEYS

16-22 lbs.
avg. wt. LB.

43¢

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avg. wt. LB.

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DELI SPECIALS!

LEAN BOILED HAM

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BAKED HAM
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ONLY LB. 98¢

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ROAST BEEF
BAR-B-QUE BABY
SPARE RIBS

1/2-LB. 98¢
LB. 79¢

OCEAN SPRAY
FRESH

CRANBERRIES

1-lb. pkg. 25¢

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ROUTES 206 and 518 ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9

Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5



Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zupko, Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kupermit, 515 Woodland Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, 16 Maple Stream Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belle, 24 Wiltshire Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sackstein, 243 Princeton Arms, North, Cranbury, all on November 18; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher, Mountain View Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milano, 51 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Raval, 218 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Jorma Venola, Wynnebrook West, Hightstown, all on November 19; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Perez, 174 Railroad Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kahney, 16 Lanning Street, Trenton, both on November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Ev-

erett, 215 Old Trenton Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Selzer, 151 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, both on November 21.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whible, 16 D Millstone Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon VanPraagh, 253 Hickory Corner Road, both on November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mazzola, Green Avenue, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stroff, 32 Easter Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, 45 Einstein Drive, all on November 17; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiMaggio, 47 Windwood Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thorne, both on November 19; Mr. and Mrs. A. Edvard Battaglia, Rosedale Road, November 20; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kittredge, 82 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sackowitz, 320 Penn Park Apartments, Morrisville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avery, -continued on Next Page-

YMCA To Use Hondas In Youth Program

A Committee representing citizens and police from West Windsor, Princeton, and Montgomery Township has been formed at the YMCA to develop a program using Honda Mini-Trail Bikes as a tool to interest hard to reach youth.

The Y here has been designated as a pilot program with 29 other YMCAs throughout the country to receive 12 Honda Mini-Trail Bikes and initiate a program for boys 13 to 15 years.

If the pilot programs are successful the American Honda Company, Inc. will make available 10,000 units to be distributed to YMCA programs around the country. Honda's contribution is based on an interest in seeking ways of working with youth who are not easily reached through traditional types of community programs.

The pilot projects will be developed locally but must all incorporate five basic requirements which are:

- To teach safety education and provide instructions on the use of motorized vehicles, involving local police officers.
- To teach riding skills,

mechanical operation and maintenance knowledge and skills which can lead to career jobs.

• To provide adequate insurance, supervision and to guarantee that proper helmets and shoes are worn by every youth when operating the mini-trails.

• That staff or responsible persons must receive adequate orientation and training on the safe use of mini-trails, its maintenance and program models.

• To avoid any commercialization.

The Tri-Community Committee is chaired by William R. Haldane, 456 Ewing Street of the YMCA Youth Committee and includes police officers and citizens for each community. Present organizational plans include the development of units of boys and men in each community, with an adult taking charge of one bike and two boys.

Volunteer men are now being sought to work with the boys. Four bikes, four men and eight to 12 boys will make up the nucleus of each

community unit. Some boys and their dads who own their own Trail bikes will be added to each unit, but units will be limited for the pilot period.

The Mini-Trail Bike's provided are Honda 50's, designed for trail areas. They reach a top speed of approximately 25 miles per hour and are not vehicles that can be driven on public roads.

Participants at the organizational committee meeting included, Sherman Cooper, Trenton; Paul R. Oliver, 223 Terhune Road; Tony Nini, 377 Walnut Lane; Tony Pinnelli, Township Police Department; Joseph G. Oliver, Sr., Burnt Hill Road, Skillman; Francis J. Maguire, West Windsor Township Police Department; Mr. Haldane, and Walter W. Sorg of Peter Addicott of the YMCA staff.

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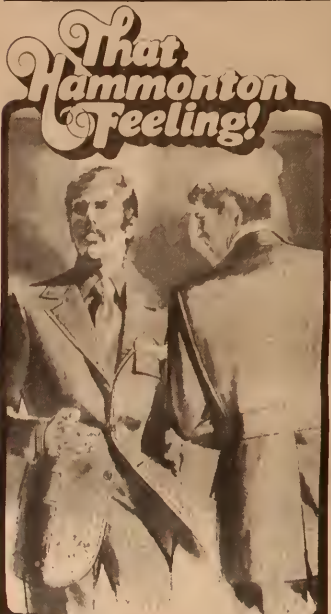
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the primitive look in a shoe
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clothing.



5 Palmer Square West, Princeton, New Jersey

Start the Christmas Rush with a Good Book

Before you start buying Christmas books, read one or two yourself, just for testing. These are the current best-sellers in Princeton's book outlets:

FICTION

"Love Story," Erich Segal. This one's about ready to celebrate its Golden Anniversary. (Princeton Book Mart)
"Baby, It's Cold Inside," S. J. Perlman. What other humorist is a National Historical Monument? (University Store)
"The Secret Woman," Virginia Holt. Good Gothic novel-writing. (Male's Book Shop)
"Wheel of Love," Joyce Carol Oates. Short-story collection from a gifted young stylist. (Public Library)

NON-FICTION

"Civilisation," Kenneth Clark. Read the book then watch the TV show. (Princeton Book Mart)
"The Greening of America," Charles Reich. Are you Consciously I, II or III? (University Store)
"Inside the Third Reich," Albert Speer. He was. (Male's Book Shop)
"Don't Fall Off the Mountain," Shirley MacLaine. Autobiography. (Public Library)

RECOMMENDED

"The Constant Reader," Dorothy Parker. Anthology of her writings from The New Yorker. (Princeton Book Mart)
"The Aleph and other Stories," Jorge Luis Borges. A collection of writings by the Nobel prize-winner. (University Store)
"God is an Englishman," Ronald Delderfield. Like a good novel? (Male's Book Shop)
"Future Shock," Alvin Toffler. His comments on the education establishment are especially good. (Public Library)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

205 North Main Street, Heights town and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laird, 56 Dorchester Arms, Cranbury, all on November 21.

STUART INVITES YOU
To Christmas Bazaar. Christmas gift ideas, holiday foods, handicrafts, art, entertainment and an auction are all featured at the Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 5, at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Albert Cooper and Mrs. Stuart Carothers are co-chairmen of the parents' committee. Mrs. James A. Waldron and Mrs. Bernard Cooke are in charge of the auction, and the luncheon committee is led by Mrs. Kenneth Fishbeck and Mrs. Edward M. Crane Jr.

The week-long book sale which opens next week will include daily teas introducing Princeton area writers Keith Robertson, Ann Williams and others. The book sale committee includes Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Mrs. Charles DiLiberti, Mrs. George Gallup and Mrs. Stuyvesant Pell.

There will be entertainment for children, and babysitting, while mothers browse the wares. Offerings at the bazaar will include knitting, faculty handwork, dried flowers, Christmas cards, candy, Christmas trim, a teen boutique, Ukrainian art, and French specialties, ready to take home for dinner or the holidays.

SIX HOUSES ON TOUR

For NNPI Benefit. Six homes, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan II, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Case and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Steele, will be open for inspection as part of the Christmas in Princeton Tour of Houses, sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute from 10 to 4 Tuesday, December 8.

"Peep O'Day" is a historic 19th century house owned by the Steeles. The central portion of the house was built in 1832 by Job Olden. Peep O'Day refers to the sunrise and is marked by an interesting bronze sunburst affixed to the front door. The name was given to the house by a previous owner at the turn of the century. It has been cited in local architectural books for its elaborate woodwork which starts at the front portico and continues throughout the house.

The headquarters and Christmas Shops will be located at the Y. Gingerbread and coffee will be served. Tickets at \$7.50 may be purchased by sending a check made payable to the Association of the NNPI to Mrs. R. J. Woodrow, Rosedale Road, Princeton.

Dinner for Chief Campbell

A dinner dance will be held December 17 at the Princeton Country Club, Route 1, to honor Chief James B. Campbell Jr., who is retiring at the end of the year from the Township police department after 34 years of service. Cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30; dinner will be served at 8, with dancing from 9 until midnight. Tickets for the affair are \$8 per person. Those wishing to attend should call the detective bureau at Township police headquarters. All reservations must be made by December 7.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON SET
By Hospital Aid Committee. The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold its Christmas Luncheon at the Present Day Club, Stockton Street, on Thursday, December 8, at 12 noon.

All members, aides, honorary, supplementary and associate members, as well as form members and aides are asked to attend. Reservations should be made before Friday through Mrs. Jules D. Hebert, 65 Sand Hills Road, Kendall Park, N.J. 08824.

—Continued On Page 23

For Your House, for Christmas



The blending quality caning lends to each piece, the way it seems to "belong" when added to established room decor, gives sureness to your selection. Glass inlays on table tops protect the underlying cane. Fruitwood finishes are subtly, artfully distressed, while all tables have casters. Available also in Brushed White Antiqued finish. From the table assortment to high what-not stands, to bookshelves and wall consoles, this is the kind of furniture with that "extra thought" to make homemaking even more pleasurable.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Dorothy S. Fleming, 68, of Pretty Brook Road and Sea Island, Ga., died November 17 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Matthew C. Fleming Jr., a retired architect.

Born in Bernardsville, Mrs. Fleming was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and of the Stony Brook Garden Club. She was a grand daughter of Edwin A. Stevens, founder of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, where Col. John Stevens, whose family land grants in colonial New Jersey included the present site of Hoboken, where Col. Stevens developed the first ocean going steamship, and with his sons, pioneered the road technology developing the Camden and Amboy Railroad.

She was descended also from Richard Stockton and Henry Greenleaf, founders of Princeton. Col. John Cox, owner of the Batsto Iron Works and the Trent House during the Revolutionary War; James Alexander, early Attorney General of New Jersey; and Judge Samuel Bayard, President of Washington's special court to Great Britain on war claims and first Mayor of Princeton. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bruce French and Mrs. Francis Asten of Princeton; three grandchildren; a brother, Richard Stevens of Buzzard's Bay, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Julia Speden of Tucson, Ariz.

A family service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. E. Rudolph, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

Miss Gertrude (PEGGY) O'Neill, formerly of Princeton, died November 15 in Phoenix, Ariz. She had been a nurse at Princeton Hospital and at the U.S. Infirmary at Princeton University.

Born in Bristol, Pa., Miss O'Neill was a graduate of St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia. She was a member of the medical staff for the U.S. Olympic team in Italy in 1936, in 1964 in Japan and at the Pan-American Games in Mexico in 1966.

Surviving are three sisters.

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Mrs. Charles Houser and Mrs. Ruth O'Neill of Bristol and Mrs. Joseph Coulter of Phoenix and two brothers, Joseph and James of Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Houser's mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, interment in the parish cemetery was under the direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

T. Henry Voorhees, 66 for over a century of Pennington, died suddenly on November 17 while visiting his son, Mrs. Jacques Voorhees of Providence, R.I. He was a graduate of Princeton University, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

A native of Hopewell Township, Mr. Voorhees also served as a Councilman for 10 years. He was retired from the R.I. Refrigeration Company, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

After surviving as his wife, Mrs. Harriet B. Voorhees, and a brother, Jackson Voorhees of Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington, the Rev. Walter Goats officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Pennington First Aid Squad or to his church.

Mrs. Minnie B. Abrams, 73, of 515th Street, Plainfield, died November 19 in John E. Russell's Hospital, Berkeley Heights. She lived in Princeton for 25 years before moving to Plainfield 10 years ago.

She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. The widow of Samuel E. Abrams, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Laura Field of Plainfield.

The service was held in the Kinable Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill officiating. Interment was in the family plot in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Beatrice N. Honore, 82, of 21 Madison Avenue, died Nov. 22 in the Newark unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Jacques P. Honore.

Born in England, Mrs. Honore came to Princeton in 1914. She was a member of Prince of Peace Chapter 92, W.C.T.U., and First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Jacques.

Continued On Page 3

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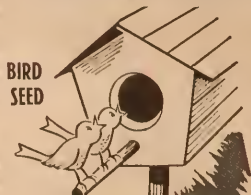
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Handcrafters' Delights

For the girl who likes Broadway and embroidery (a not so unlikely combination), Mary Martin's "Needlepoint," the book in which she writes about her intriguing projects for her home and friends. Lots of photographs. (\$15.95 at Clayton's Yarn Shop, Palmer Square.)

Or an unusual needlecraft project combining crewel work and needlepoint in a 19"x14" wool painting of garden flowers. Yarn included with the kit. (The Knitting Shop, Tulane Street.)

Various widths of embroidered bands for pleasant belts and trims that set off this season's costumes. Buy a buckle, too. (Clayton's main store.)

And sequin trims, poncho fringes in a wide variety of colors at the Fabric Shop.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11

There are goodies (bubbles of cooled lava with mineral crystals inside from the American West), polished agates and various crystaline pieces, including amethyst. (\$3 to the \$30s.)

The Eye for Art has a range of museum cards for Christmas mailing and a few special ones of local interest. Some of Sahara Johnson's prints are there now, and her small woodcuts are due in. These, if the prints are a criteria, should be strong, simple and good.



Bell-ringer Fabrics

Christmas party — season makings at Clayton's on Palmer Square are velvets and velvety-type fabrics for long gowns, rich skirts, pants, shirts, and tunics. Fine, black velvet with a faint glimmer of gold that glows through the pile in a faintly lustrous way — or white velvet touched with silver — will start your imagination reeling. There's a big choice of color, all at \$6 a yard.

You'll find velveteens in plum, grey, gold, greens, and violet for a washable skirt (if you have a drier) that will add tone to a cherished skirt or satin blouse. (\$5 a yard).

And then there's the once-forgotten panne velvet, which doesn't show crushing or flattening of the pile, no matter how long the program may be at the McCarter. Panné is actually a knit and is fun to sew. Fine and light for easy draping and gathering, it comes in various colors — among them light blue, a deeper blue, lavender. (\$5 a yd.). Or to solve your problems another way, try the crushed velvets. (\$6 a yd.)

On display at Clayton's is a simple, one-pattern piece pants design that you can make up in an evening. Try it in a slightly stretchy cotton velour knit; the display at the store is in wool. Among the striped offerings is a purple orange that should perk up your next party. Solid colors, too. (\$5 a yd.).

As tunics with your sleek velvety pants, consider the brocade in golds, silvers, simple or figured weaves. Richer colors, as well. (\$3 to \$1 a yd.). Or the traditional evening fabric, such as gros grain or peau de soie. Tonic patterns are simple to follow.

The Fabric Center at 25 Witherspoon has an impressive range of Lyons-type velvets, "Velura," fake furs, and even folk-art weaves from Scandinavia. The prices are sensible.

For anyone past the sticky fingers age, the Lyons-type velvets make a glamorous

Christmas party dress. The colors include greens, reds, gold, black, white and blue. The fabric is spreadable, non-crease, water repellent and has a fast pile. (41" wide, \$1.98 a yd.)

"Velura" is a kind of slightly luxurious velveteen, tough for a child's Christmas dress. It may be gathered or smocked (there's still time), or trimmed with something from the Fabric Center's assortment of appliques — such as butter flies, kittens, or gipsy flowers. The colors are Christmas red or green; or choose from hot pink, plum, brown, black, gold or white. (36" wide, \$1.98 a yd.)

The bonded acrylics from Scandinavia are fun, and have an easy-care asset to them. See the patchwork effect in two color schemes: purple-yellow ecru, or green-brown gold. For a softly pleated fireside skirt, consider the wide, gently striped fabric blending turquoise, orange, brown, yellow and purple. Sounds wild, but it's lovely. In a smaller pattern, there's a lovely motif of gold, blue, navy and clover that would make a pretty, long sleeved, full-skirted dress for your legacy 8 or 9-year old. (\$1.98 a yd.)

The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street is dead sure you can make a pants suit in time for your Christmas cocktail party. "You use knits or Skinner's 'Lute Song' in pure dacron." Mrs. Lucille Carnevale and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson say — Continued on Page 11

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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 10
tell you. No lining needed, they say, and the fabric keeps its shape, is washable, packable and not seasonable. How can you miss? (60" wide.)
You'll see some lovely patterns, as well as gold and soft white. Some have a woven raised pattern that is intriguing. The shop has patterns for either wide leg or stove pipe leg pants for formal wear with tunic tops. Use the same pattern for a brocade top and crepe pants.

For long skirts, the Fabric Shop will show you moire and panne velvets in shades of coral, burgundy, red, gray, the various purples, maroon as well as in white and black. You'll need about two and one-half yards, and you should line the skirt.
The velveteens, however, are easier to work with due to the weight and the fact that a lining is not needed. The shop has a good assortment of color.

Robes are a simple challenge, and we suggest you explore the Fabric Shop's collection of cotton quilting, calico, fleeces and piles. Cover the edges with bias tape in a matching or accenting color. The fleeces make a very cuddly type of robe. You'll need about two and a fraction yards for a size 10, (\$4, 60" wide.)



At The Festive Board . . .

Candles in any size you could ever possibly want are to be found at the Country Mouse, Nassau Street. They include all shades and hues in the spectrum. The fragrances are enchanting to consider: holly berry, magnolia, apple blossom, lilac, bayberry, pine, sandalwood, even strawberry. What a fragrant house you'll have!

The tree are also handmade soaps as soft as silk; sachets, and fragrant sprays — all nice little gifts for the shut-in's Christmas stocking.

Princeton Gourmet at Nassau and Harrison carries the very delicious plum puddings (\$2.50 to \$6.50) and brandied fruit cakes (\$2.50 to \$9) by the Charlotte Charles people. And a very selective assortment of platters for your serving needs.

And the Gourmet also has some well-classified expertise in its paperback library (95 cents each), such as James Beard's "Fish Cookery" which devotes some 400 pages to getting us away from the same old trout, shrimp and salmon recipes. Also the new "Complete Bread Cookery," "The Souffle Cookbook," and "The Chafing Dish Cookbook."

Large, sturdy cookbooks meant for hard use, rather than excerpt-and-browse in the paperbacks from Nitty Gritty. The topics are less conventional: Souffle, Charcoal Cooking, Cast Iron Cookery (this has some great tradition-

To Enhance a Collection

There's a curio table at Nassau Interiors that's perfect for the display of a small, choice collection.
Designed to serve dually as an end table, it has a glass top which is 60 inches above the green felt covered well and there are small casters at the end of the slim legs. (\$95)

al recipes in the American slow-cook tradition); and even The Wok, filled with Chinese recipes. (\$3.95)

You'll find amusing calico pitchers in Staffordshire ironstone at the Gourmet (\$5.50, \$7.50), and Swiss wine racks that can be reshaped to fit any space, and, perhaps, best of all, an electric coffee grinder for the freshest coffee in the world, (\$17.50), plus a wide assortment of coffee beans to choose from.

There's an unusually attractive casserole at The Artist on Witherspoon Street. The color is celadon green and it is a work of art by Philadelphia's inventor, potter, Nannie Barnes. (\$17.) The shop also has her tea set for five. (\$30.)
And at Gallery 100, some fine-looking plates in Mexican tin-ware, which has a rather pewter look to it. The plates are about ten inches in diameter and are edged in a brass cable border. Very striking.
Blue Mountain candles are simple, wrought iron bases are another new idea at the Gallery. The ironwork is heavy and well made. (\$5 to \$7.50)



OFF TO THE POST OFFICE

Princeton Decorating Shop Palmer Square has Southern patchwork, sprouting tassels here and there, made by hand in gay effects. It covers pillows, or serves as crib blankets and spreads. (\$25-\$30) Not too heavy to mail.

And there's a special kind of pillow with a hand loomed trim made from an intriguing mixture of yarns and velvet ribbons — a truly luxurious gift for someone who lives in a beautifully decorated small apartment. You may also order the pillow from any material that pleases you. (About \$45.)

The shop features decoupage this year — on wooden boxes of various sizes. (\$12.75 up) You'll also see a wood handbag among them. There are pretty snack dishes about eight inches in diameter that

—Continued On Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 31

have the added advantage of being heatproof. The display page is immaculately done, and the boxes, of course have a million uses.

Exclusive at Princeton Decorating are the single chrysanthemum and golden wheat designs of tiny wired heads—most elegant arrangements, each stem about 12" long. And there are various artificial and preserved flowers, some made up into arrangements, others that Miss Sayen will have made up for you.

For the woman who likes the sophisticated confection of dried flowers and mineral pieces such as gossamer or crystal stalling, Miss Sayen is a very delightful person to choose from. (\$6 to \$15.)

Kalen's Fine Arts, at the far end of Palmer Square, has music boxes from far and wide. Many have visible works, which fascinate children. There are jewel box designs, book piles, and baby grand piano designs among them. The choice of tunes is as various as the outside finishes. (\$8 up)

Special decorative figures for Christmas include Baroque musical angels—very handsome gold objects about 16" tall, slender standing figures with iron faces, wearing stiffened and decorated fabrics. The Holy Family is garbed in velvet and gold cloth. (10" high, \$15.)

For men, Kalen has a great selection of desk furnishings, the kind that give daily pleasure: A handsome letter tray in pewter with brass decoration, made in Portugal. (\$17.95); a file box in cork, inlaid with a tortoise shell, edged black of memo paper. (\$12.)

And a very entertaining range of paperweights—some glass, some lucite—in amusing patterns of a wedge of gravure cheese (with convincing holes) (\$20), or a dome enclosing a real dandelion clock (\$20) or a translucent polyhedron containing historic globes, obelisks and so on.

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Nature Lovers' Delights

Birdwatchers will be pleased with the redwood feeders at Urken's Supply on Witherspoon Street. Some have a small entry hole that eliminates the large birds and squirrels. Wide-mouthed to protect from snow, they are made of wood and blow-away, they come in various sizes (\$4.95 up). Also seed cakes for a balanced diet of millet, wheat, et al.

There are six-sided porcelain flower pots, with matching saucers, for drainage, at Nassau. The pots are made of fire clay inside. All are white, with attractive designs in green, yellow, or red or blue patterns. (\$12.95)



COUNTRYSIDE SHOPPING

The Lenox Shop on Route 202 just above Lambertville, we plunged deep into the early American times. A remarkable number of the colonial accessories fit into contemporary schemes, we thought as we gazed around. The pewter, for instance, has simple lines that have not been improved upon.

Adding the pewter (lead free) are sets of cordial glasses, the howl emerging from a finely carved pineapple stem. (About 4" high, set of 6; about \$24)

If you are making a gift of cookies or candies, Lenox has candy jars about nine inches high—such as a white pot featuring an Edwardian girl on a garden bench. In red, blue or brown (\$4.95). And good brown crocks made in Taiwan. (\$2.50) All have lids.

Christmas decoration ideas at Lenox include plated straw wreaths with hanging hearts and angel—a mobile that will amuse the young-thing on the lid: The Old Williamsburg crystal stemware, and cranberry serving dishes with a copper and a yellow Sheffield spoon. And for mailing, the "Tea and Toast" packages combining a choice of two teas and four jams. (\$2.95)

We liked the casserole in soft yellow with a white duck on the lid: The Old Williamsburg crystal stemware, and cranberry serving dishes with a copper and a yellow Sheffield spoon. And for mailing, the "Tea and Toast" packages combining a choice of two teas and four jams. (\$2.95)

Not too far from Lambertville is John Allen Colonial Furnishings at Ringoes, where we were bemused by the pos-

sibilities of a ten-drawer spice chest for the wall. It could also be the depository for the incredible kitchen miscellany that features us all: chalk rubber bands, square batteries, string, scissors, thumb tacks, even fish bones. Neat and simple, and very well made (\$10.50)

The reproduction pewter is certainly worth exploring. For children, an alphabet plate about eight inches in diameter, small size plates at \$3.50, pudding dishes and even dinner size plates at \$8.99. A whole variety of other pieces.

The American primitive paintings reproduce well, and very delightful: a boy with a dog, a quill, a pigeon-hole desk and a winter country view through his window. The frame is antiqued a pinky-orange, to tone with his rocker and his braided rug. (\$23.)

We may as well add that John Allen has a furniture sale on right now. In the group is a dear little chest about 20" high, with three drawers and a shade-out with a leather inlaid writing surface. It's called a chairside commode, and it would be a delightful addition to the study or den or beside father's favorite chair.

The Golden Gallery in Cranbury, behind the inn, has Christmas greeting cards that are very, very different—they fold and bend in various ways, and are meant to be hung as decorations. "Happy Christmas" printed in red and yellow, folds into a kind of lantern about four inches high. A blue card is cut like a spring and drops down like an apple peel into a cone shape about two inches high.

Others make stand-up calendars or snowflakes. All come in stiff mailing envelopes. (Most are 50 cents)

From the Museum of Modern Art, two new ideas for you: a chic little toy for playful adults as the kaleidoscope in which the prints and pieces are all silhouettes of the human figure. (Sophisticated black-and-white.) Also a distinguished looking card with the type interlaced with drawings, like Seurat's charcoal. All black-and-white, and a different sort of gift. The Golden Gallery also has a selection of prints and paintings, as well as witty sand castings by Holger Kilander of small animals. It's a pleasant little gallery, and of course, a lovely outing.

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Scotland Tour to Benefit. A Harvest Moon Ball will be staged during the Thanksgiving weekend by the Hoval Boosters Club. The dance, for all ages, will be held at the Pennington Grammar School this Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

The Hopewell Valley Central High School stage band will furnish music for the over-30 crowd and a rock band will be on hand for the teenage and young adult set. Other highlights will be door prizes, a jazz combo and special dance contests for polka, waltz, twist and square dance.

All proceeds from the Harvest Moon Ball will go toward the musical tour of Scotland planned next spring for members of the Central High School band and orchestra.

Members of the high school band and orchestra, the Hoval Boosters Club and other interested Hopewell Valley residents are donating services and supplies for printing, advertising, entertainment, decorations and prizes. Tickets at \$3.50 per person can be purchased from Central and orchestra members or at the door.

Contributions to the Scotland trip are being solicited in Hopewell, Titusville and Pennington under direction of Mrs. Dominic Dalesio. Individuals or business firms contributing \$5 or more will have their names printed on the bass drum the band will take to Scotland. Contributors can call Mrs. Dalesio at 737-2954.

FIVE CLASSES OFFERED
By YWCA. Five daytime mini courses will be offered by the YWCA beginning Monday. Registration can be arranged with the YWCA office prior to the first session of job, slim 'n' swim, ballet, slim-o-astics, modern dance, or yoga. The mini courses are sponsored by the health, physical education, and recreation department as part of its ongoing fitness program. Mrs. John Cestaro is department director.

Members of the YWCA will be feted at the annual holiday coffee given by the board of directors and the staff at 10 AM on Wednesday, December 2, in the YWCA.

RACE ISSUE TOPIC
Of YWCA Series. "Black Nationalism and White Liberalism: A New Perspective" will be discussed by author and political analyst Chuck Stone at the YWCA, 12:30 pm, Thursday, December 3. The closing session of the Contemporary Issues Series will include luncheon, lecture, and a portion of the discussion within a one-hour period, making it possible for business men and women to attend.

Reservations must be received by the YWCA office by Monday. Nursery care will be available to participants.

Director of Educational Opportunity Projects at Educational Testing Service, Mr. Stone has been a visiting professor at Trinity College (Conn.) and an instructor at Columbia College (Chicago), and editor of Chicago Daily Defender, Washington, Afro-American, and New York Age.

Mr. Stone is the author of Tell It Like It Is, Black Political Power in America, and King Strut, and of several articles. He has held Congressional special assistant appointments.

He is a founding member of The Black Academy of Arts and Letters, and a council member of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists. He has received several honors and professional awards.

Mr. Stone received an AB degree in political science and economics from Wesleyan University and an MA in sociology from the University of Chicago.

The Contemporary Issues series is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA. Mrs. William Selden, chairman.

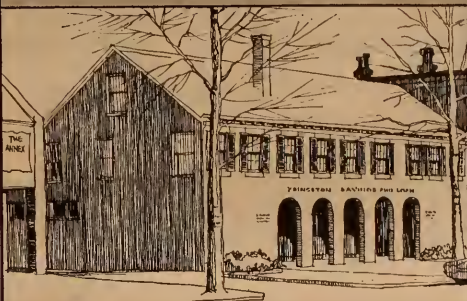
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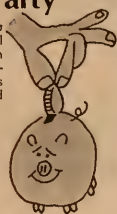


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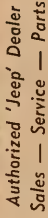


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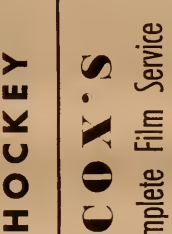
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	10	Hun	A	7.30
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	18	Beacon Hill	A	5.00
	20	Brick Township	A	11.30
	23	Hun	H	6.10
	29	Hun	H	6.10
Feb.	5	Cranford	A	3.10
	9	Lawrenceville J.V.	H	6.10
	12	Wassahick	H	6.10
	19	Demarest	H	7.10
	20	Beacon Hill	H	7.10
	24	Princeton Day	A	8.00
	26	Pieddie	A	4.00

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
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	15	Princeton High	A 3.30
	20	Hill	H 4.30
	22	Cranford	H 4.00
	23	Wislauckton	H 3.30
Feb.	3	Hill	A 3.30
	10	Bacon Hill	A 3.30
	12	South Kent	A 2.30
	13	Bacon Hill	A 5.00
	17	Princeton High	H 4.00
	19	Lavrenville	H 4.00
	24	Princeton High	H 4.00
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Mar.		Wislauckton	A 4.00

Dec.	4	9	17	19	23	27	31
	So. Orange Candidates	H 4:30					
	Princeton U. Freshmen	H 2:30					
	Herkaty Bears	H 7:30					
Jan.	Lawrenceville Tourname	H 7:30					
	Princeton Day	A 2:30					
	Boale	H 2:30					
	Laurens	H 4:30					
	Wissahickon	H 4:30					
	Trinity-Pawling	H 4:30					
	Brya Ahlva	H 4:00					
Feb.	Tell	A 3:30					
	Phillips	A 3:30					
	Phillips Academy	A 3:30					
	West Essex	A 2:00					
	Hill	A 2:00					
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'Next Year' May Not Be a Rallying Cry for Tiger Football Team

Ordinarily, a team which has suffered through a disappointing season can take solace in the time-hallowed Flit bath refrain. "Wait 'til next year!" But for the fumbling, frustrated Princeton Tigers, who rarely seemed to improve from one Saturday to another, the question of whether they will be any better in 1971 will be the subject of an no easy, soul-searching winter.

Having lost a shot at a high finish in the Ivy League through successive defeats at the hands of Harvard and Yale, they lost the last vestige of the degree of respectability to which they have been accustomed through the years when they fell out of first division as the result of a 63 defeat by Cornell. If you left Palmer Stadium feeling that it was a long time since you had seen such a dull, unscoring contest, you were right.

It was the first time since World War II that Princeton had taken part in a game in which neither team managed to cross the goal line. The last time it happened was on a bleak November day in the wartime season of 1945 when a team composed of Navy trainees and temporarily deferred civilians, playing a three game schedule, lost to Swarthmore, 3 to 0.

You have to go even further back to find the last game played under normal circumstances in which either the Tigers or the opposition made a touchdown. On November 2, 1940, Harvard and Princeton played a scoreless tie.

Errors Again Tell the Tale. As has been the case so often this fall, the other team won because it made less mistakes than Princeton. The Tigers threw two interceptions and fumbled the ball away three times — Cornell had one interception and one fumble. The Princeton defense, which yielded more yardage (206) to Ed Mariano than any Cornell opponent this season, save Lehigh and Brown, lost the game when it allowed quarterback Ernie Furbush to run for a first down on a third and six situation toward the end of the fourth quarter. The winning field goal followed.

If there was any chance for



ONE FOR THE TIGERS: Princeton had trouble catching its own passes Saturday but defensive back Kevin English completed this one for Cornell, taking it away from the intended receiver, Tom Albright. English also halted down an end zone pass in the homecoming contest — first played in Palmer Stadium without a touchdown in 26 years.

A Frank Merrill finish in the remaining minute and 22 seconds the Tigers gave it away — not once but twice. Bill Early fumbled the kickoff, allowing Cornell to erase better than half the remaining time from the clock. When the Red fumbled back, the game ended four plays later on an interception.

The first half was scoreless, a good deal of a rarity in itself. Princeton staved off two scoring threats when attempted field goals by John Killian were wide, but after its first drive downfield had ended with an interception of a wholly ill-advised pass, never posed a threat itself.

A fumble by Hank Bjorklund midway through the third quarter gave Killian another shot and this time he converted from 33 yards out. The Tig-

ers then missed their first chance at drawing even, but at 1:37 of the final round, in Rutgers' biased 23 yard to make it 3 all.

Defense Fails. The decision to go for a field goal then, rather than to try for more yardage on a fourth-and-two situation from the Cornell 6, would have been a good one had the defense been able to get the ball back. However, Furbush ran for 19 yards through a disorganized Princeton defense and the winning field goal followed shortly.

Once again totally inept through the air, Princeton settled for three points against a Cornell defense which had allowed three touchdowns each to Brown and Columbia and four to Pennsylvania. Bjorklund ran impressively for 106 yards but neither the interior nor the downfield blocking was good enough to make him a major threat. It was ironic that the losers' biggest run play came when Rod Plummer gained 50 yards on a broken play.

NEXT YEAR? WHO KNOWS?

Many Problems to Solve. A team which loses only seven starters (five on offense, just two on defense) should be able to count on improvement in the year ahead. For Princeton, however, there is no logical reason to believe that all of the problems which hobbled it so thoroughly this fall will necessarily disappear. For example:

The Tigers fumbled 37 times (an average of better than four a game), losing possession 21 times. If virtually the same players carry the ball next year, can the same play again be carried the ball pro-

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execution brought penalties totaling more than five times the length of the field. Will the same personnel improve to the extent that it does not again incur a loss of 550 yards in this department?

With 1481 yards in two seasons (and the record for one year already to his credit), Hank Bjorklund is sure to break Dick Kazmaier's career mark of 1,350 for yards gained rushing. But if there is no passing game to keep the defense honest, the Tigers will stall out time and again inside the 20 yard line, as they did constantly this fall.

Plummer the Quarterback. It is a virtual certainty that Jake McCandless will go with Rod Plummer again as his quarterback, in the belief that 1970, with all its frustrations for both player and coach, will provide the foundation for a successful senior year. McCandless, whose basic philosophy leans toward optimism, estimates that "Plummer will be 100% improved next year."

The alternatives are Tim Testerman, a fine ball-handler but one whose passing arm appears to lack the strength for sharply thrown aeriels of more than 20 yards, and sophomore Fred Dalzell, the best of the freshmen from a team which defeated Rutgers, Columbia and Harvard and lost to Cornell, Penn, and Yale. When Dalzell threw four interceptions against the Elian freshmen, one unkind Princetonian remarked, "He's ready for the varsity right now." The comment is, of course, unfair — Dalzell should make his presence felt in welcome fashion by the time he is a junior.

The Pick of the Ivies? If Harvard were not about to replace John Yovianis, retiring on his doctor's advice after 14 successful seasons, the Crimson might well be the logical pick for early-line favorite in the next Ivy race. Rod Foster will come of age as a quarterback, and there is considerable holdover strength at Cambridge.

Dartmouth loses Jim Chassey and John Short from its backfield and part of its offensive line, but more importantly, nine of its regulars on defense the nation's best in defense.

—Continued on Next Page

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Six at Home in 1971

For the first time in four years, Princeton will play six football games at home next fall. The same nine opponents who have been on the Tigers' schedule since 1954 will be met, with road trips to Columbia, Cornell and Harvard.

Rutgers opens the season in Palmer Stadium on September 25. Successive games will then be played away against Columbia in New York and Cornell at Ithaca.

The Tigers will then have five of their remaining six games at home, meeting Colgate, Penn and Brown here, journeying to Cambridge to face Harvard on November 6 and finishing in the Stadium against Yale and Dartmouth.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

points allowed, after shutting out six of nine opponents. There is some bench strength but not much of a freshman crop at Hanover and even as good a coach as Bob Blackman may take a year to rebuild.

Yale will be strong again, although Chuck Sizemore must prove himself as Joe Massey's replacement at quarterback. Cornell will stay in the running during Marinaro's senior year, and these four teams — as of now — appear to have the ability to retain their first division berths.

The renaissance at Columbia soured during the latter part of the season, and neither Penn nor Brown is likely to find the personnel good enough to finish among the top four. As for Princeton, the need for improvement is so great in so many places that the jury will be out until the first three games of the 1971 season have been played.

WINTER CLASSES SET

By Junior Tennis Committee. With the help of Princeton University and the financial backing of the Youth Tennis Foundation, the Princeton Community Tennis Program has planned a wide variety of indoor tennis classes for the 1970-71 season.

The University is again opening up the 10 courts at Jadwin Gym to any teenager who plays tennis, in a program under the direction of the Recreation Board. This will run from 8 to 9:30 Saturday mornings, beginning December 5. Joseph Diefenbach will supervise.

The YTF has scholarship funds available to underwrite the high cost of indoor classes. In keeping with the philosophy of the Community Tennis Program, this insures that anyone who qualifies for a specific winter class will be able to participate regardless of ability to pay.

With this kind of support, the program now has four intensive indoor classes underway at the Princeton Racquet Club on Raymond Road, two on Saturday afternoon and two on Sunday. These will run for a 20-week season. Participating are advanced high school students who received a ranking this year or who were recommended by their respective tennis teachers. They also had to be members of Mr. Conroy's or Mr. Cullen's Tournament Groups last spring or summer.

A third indoor program will begin in January, conducted in one and one half hour periods every Saturday for 8 weeks. This will be held at Stuart Country Day School Gym and will be open to anyone who was a member of the Program's Silver or Gold Cup Squads last season.

Class size will be strictly limited. Deadline for registration is December 15. Anyone who wishes to participate should contact Mr. Kraft directly or give their names to Mr. Diefenbach at the Middle School or William Humes at the High School.

—Continued on Next Page

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PHS Eleven Loses Final Game, 6 to 0, Ending Season at 5-2-2

The Princeton High School football team, which never failed to score less than two touchdowns in eight previous games and which had run up 83 points in its last two, failed to cross the goal line once in its final Saturday, losing 6-0. Coach Dick Wood's Little Tigers ended with a 5-2 record, more than reversing last year's 3-5 mark.

"We gained more ground and had more first downs than they did but we made more mistakes — and our mistakes came at the wrong time," said Wood. The contest again at newcomer Cherry Hill East was played at Cherry Hill.

The game's only score came with seconds remaining in the third period when Cherry Hill quarterback Bo B. Gartner nipped over from the one. The TD was set up when the home team recovered a PHS fumble on the visitors' 34. The try for a two-point conversion failed.

PHS almost scored twice. With 12 seconds to go in the half, sophomore Ned Fry tried a field goal from the 22-yard line but his kick was short. Then in the final period, Lou John Rossi was in the process of engineering a possible game-winning drive when Cherry Hill intercepted one of his passes to kill Princeton's hopes.

The interception was the result of his receivers being unable to run their patterns on the slippery turf, Wood said. The field was covered with mud and water and made the going tough for both teams.

Playing particularly well, as they have all season for PHS, were Rossi and fullback Larry Parker. "Rossi was outstanding," said Wood. He mentioned that was one of the things the Cherry Hill coach told him after the game — how well the six foot, 190 lb. fullback played both offensively and defensively.

"Parker had a good half game. He ran just as well as



Lou John Rossi

he did last week." Wood commented.

Rossi, who ran for six touchdowns and passed for eight more, has come under the scrutiny of several scouts. Wood reported that the University of Pennsylvania coach had talked to him last week and over the weekend he ate with the Cornell team. "He's going to make somebody a good football player," Wood said.

Parker (eight touchdowns) has been sought not only for football but for track, where he is an outstanding javelin thrower and a fine dash man. He was recruited by a school in the state of Washington last week for track. Wood reported. The two with tackle Dave O'Brien served as co-captains on the team.

21 Players Depart. Wood will be hard hit by graduation next year as 21 on the squad are seniors. In addition to Rossi, Parker and O'Brien, he loses center John Schumacker, tackle John Drummond and



Larry Parker

center Kuzman, guards Larry Stichey, Isaac Menasche, Scott Bernardo, John Hoidt, ends Daryl Boone, Chris Laham, Pat Connelly, Gih Weissacker, and backs John Hodge, Richard Jackson, Mark

Cosmo, Kevin Smith, Alvin McGowan, Dan DeWeist and Phil White.

That's quite a chunk but Wood was quick to add that "there are some good kids coming along. No one like Lou John but I think Joe McGuinn will be a pretty good ball player. He'll do the passing for us in the T formation." As a junior, McGuinn was 5'10, 160 pounds.

Other backs returning are Steve Sanford, Wes Hines, Don Owens, Joe Gallo, Hyei Hines, and Dan Crosby. Line men include John Seeley, Ray Richards, Bart Harris, Scott VanArsdale, Tony Frederico, Scott Ostroff, Doug Haring, Mark Buroff, Arlice Hines, Chris Grazel and Ron Rhodes.

Looking back over 1970, Wood observed, "I think it was a good season. It would have been real good if we had won this last one."

Assisting Wood in coaching the varsity were Jim Bechell and Bill Cirullo, both of whom played under Wood in the mid-60s.

—Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Quintet Looks to the Future: Four Sophomores Will Start

By all logical standards, Princeton's basketball team is a year away from another Ivy League title and a spot among the first 20 colleges in the national rankings. The Tigers will in all probability field a starting quintet of four sophomores and Captain Bill Sicker, forecasting a building year as the newcomers gain experience against opponents better staffed with veterans.

They are, however, a somewhat unusual group of sophomores, because they have yet — while wearing Princeton colors — to taste defeat. Last winter, Coach Art Hyland directed them to 17 victories in 17 starts, and along the way, they topped some extremely capable opponents, a number of them on their own courts.

If the combination on which Pete Carril is planning lacks experience, it is by no means short of potential. Sicker, a 6-3 hustler who is a standout on defense, will start at forward, pairing with 6-7 Bill Daake. Up front with them will be the tallest member of the squad, 6-9 Bill Kapler.

Rounding out the starting team will be a back court pair who have the ability to become the finest guard tandem in Princeton basketball history. Brian Taylor, a high school All-American from Perth Amboy, averaged 26.8 points last year and combines that sort of scoring ability with unusually fine defensive skills.

He will be paired with Ted Manakas, who was credited with a 17.1 average. Both can hit from the outside, both drive with agility and un-

Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 28
HUN PLACES SIX
On Penn-Jersey Team. Opposing coaches won't be sorry to see Dirk Whitehead and Greg Cortina graduate. The two giant Hun linemen repeated for the second time as unanimous choices for both the offensive and defensive pla-

Freshmen In Play Varsity

For the first time in Princeton basketball history, a formal game has been scheduled between the varsity and freshman quintets. It may be seen (free of charge) Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Coach Pete Carril is expected to start Captain Bill Sicker and four sophomores: Bill Daake, Bill Kapler, Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas.

Freshman Coach Art Hyland has enough material to give the varsity an interesting time of it. What's more, he has a height advantage — he will start 6-10 Andy Rimol at center. Forwards John Berger and John Sadoshio, both about 6-5, are others who should do well for the Class of '74.

der-the basket accuracy.

Veterans on the Bench. Best indication of the potential that Carril feels his top four sophomores have is that a number of juniors and seniors with considerable game experience figure to see only reserve duty. There may be a fair amount of it for some but for the present they have been nudged out in the battle for starting positions by Daake, Kapler, Taylor and Manakas.

Holdovers from last year include seniors Ed Stanczak and Scott Early and juniors Reg Bird, Al Duffy, Tim Wright and Gerry Couzens. Jim Sullivan is the pick of the sophomore crop hoping to see reserve action. Bob Ry-

toons of the all-star Penn-Jersey team, voted by the league's coaches.

Whitehead at 6-3, 245 and Cortina, 6-2, 250, made Hun's ground game go on offense and led a stingy defense that gave up only five touchdowns all year. Jack Petrone, the Red and Black's premier running back, was named to the

der, a frequent starter last winter with Bird, has not reported for the sport this year because, according to a story in the New York Times, he disapproves of the pressure put on players here to win.

Missing: 42-Points a Game. Biggest problem for Carril will be replacement of 6-8 John Hummer and 6-3 Jeff Petrie, who have made it in the NBA with Buffalo and Portland. Petrie provided an average of 24 points a game last season. Hummer was good for 18 and the latter had topflight defensive skills.

The Tigers ranked sixth nationally in points allowed, an achievement unlikely to be matched this season. Sicker and Taylor are extremely adept in this vital department, but the other three sophomores figured to have their problems for a while.

As might be expected of the trend since Bill Bradley made Princeton and the Ivy League so basketball conscious, the season opens with the pot already at full boil. The Tigers play two of the toughest games imaginable away: Duke at Greensboro, N. C., on Tuesday, December 1, and Villanova at the Palestra the following Saturday, December 5.

They won't be home in regular-season competition until a week later, when Navy comes to Jadwin on the 12th, NYU on Monday the 14th rounds out the pre-holiday action. (See pages 24 and 25 for complete schedule.)

Penn Likely to Repeat. In Ivy action, which starts Jan. 1, offensive squad, as were Hun captain, tight end Rick Ziegler and center Rick Van Orden. Mike Guadagno, chosen as a linebacker on the defensive unit, rounded out the list of six Hun seniors.

Princeton Day School, which ended with its best record — Continued On Page 32

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ART In Princeton

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP SET
December 2 at PAA. The Princeton Art Association welcomes all interested — regardless of age or ability — to a repeat performance of last year's creative fun affair — the "Make It Happen Holiday Workshop."

Is your interest tie dye, batik, macramé, lithography, wire jewelry or decoupage? Outstanding artists, instructors and specially trained assistants will be on hand to help you create these and a variety of other decorative objects from craft materials.

Joan Gaylord, secretary to this event, will be assisted by Gladys Holsington a charter member of the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen. Her weaving and hand hangings have hung in major museums. She will be teaching macramé, woven jewelry and free weaving.

In addition, there will be decoupage with Kitty Chenoweth, paper mache and lithography. Nancy O'Connor; batik, Lynn Fraker and Sue Jones; tie dye and Japanese paper dip, Nancy Becker; bakers' dough, Betty Sanford and Ruth Rampona; wire jewelry, Jane Adriano, Ann Reeves and Martin Kahn; sand candles, Yvonne and Diane Burk. Betty McClelland and Dorothy French are the house committee and Sue Bryant is in charge of hospitality.

You can "Make It Happen" at the PAA Studios, 3 Spring Street, on Wednesday, December 2, from 10-4. A donation of \$1 is asked of adult participants (children are free) to help cover the cost of materials. You take home whatever material you do.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning, a sandwich swap and coffee are planned at 12:30 and juice and cookies will be offered during the afternoon.

NEW GALLERY OPENS

At Studio on Canal. Studio on the Canal, located at Canal Road off Alexander, has announced the opening of its newly appointed Studio Gallery.

An exhibition and sale of student and instructors' work will be open to the public beginning Sunday and running through December. Studio Gallery hours will be 2-5 on Saturdays and Sundays, and by appointment only on



YOU'RE INVITED: The Princeton Art Association is planning another "Make It Happen Holiday Workshop" at its Spring Street headquarters for Wednesday, December 2. Helping with arrangements for the occasion are Lynn Fraker (left), Susan Jones and her small daughter, Hilary. Details, this page.

weekdays.

Students will be exhibiting paintings; sculptures in clay, wax and metal; stained glass and ceramic sculpture. Instructors for the various media — Glenn Cullen, sculptures in wax and clay; Ron Edgerly, art metal, stained glass and ceramic sculpture; and Rex Gordeigh, drawings and paintings — will also exhibit. John Drury, senior student of Studio on the Canal,

is chairman of the exhibition committee.

PRESENTATION SET

Of Prof. Wilks' Portrait. A portrait of the late Prof. Samuel S. Wilks, a world authority in the field of mathematical statistics and a member of the Princeton University Faculty from 1933 until his death in 1964, will be presented to the University this Wednesday afternoon — Continued on Next Page

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at ceremonies in Fine Hall. Done from photographs by Rex Goreleigh, founder of Studio on the Canal, the portrait will hang in the Samuel Wilks Reading Room in Fine Hall. Both the portrait and the reading room have been given to the University through the Samuel S. Wilks Memorial Fund, established by his friends shortly after Prof. Wilks' death at age 37.

The guest of honor at the presentation will be Prof. Wilks' widow, Mrs. Gena Orr Wilks, 1 Campbell Circle.

GRAPHICS FOR SALE
To Benefit Atelier. Repeating last year's successful project, the Graphics Atelier of the Princeton Art Association will hold its second annual Graphics Sale starting next Monday and continuing through Friday, December 4. The sale will be held at Gallery 100.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception Monday at the Gallery from 5-7 p.m.

More than a dozen graphic artists from the Princeton area have contributed to the sale. Artists are donating one framed work and will offer a variety of additional prints, both framed and unframed.

Most prints are priced under \$50. Proceeds will go to ward purchase of a larger press for the use of atelier printmakers.

Last year, the atelier bought its first press with proceeds from the sale, and was then able to offer a place where practicing artists and beginners could



GRAPHICS SALE PLANNED: The Graphics Atelier of the Princeton Art Association will benefit from the week-long sale beginning Monday at Gallery 100. The public is invited to the opening reception Monday from 5 to 7. Among the Princeton area artists whose works will be offered are Marie Sturken (left) and Yvonne Burk.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	57½	57¼	57½	57¼
Applied Logic	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Buxton's	¾	1½	1½	1½
Data Ram	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Fifth Dimension	7¼	8¼	7¼	8½
First National Bank	28½	—	28	—
General Devices	¼	½	¾	¾
Geodatic	4	4¼	4	4¼
National Computer Analysts	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
New Jersey National Bank	33¼	35	33¼	35
Princeton Applied Research	6	9	6	9
Princeton Bank & Trust	45	48	45	48
Princeton Chemical Research	11½	12½	12	13¼
Princeton Electronic Products	21¼	22¼	22¼	23¼
Princeton Planning	2¼	2¼	1½	2
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1	1½	1¼	1½
Systmedics	2¼	3	2¼	3¼
Tape-Phonics	½	2	½	2
Tizon Chemical	10¼	13	11	14
Ventures Research and Development	2¼	3½	2¼	3¼
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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW SHOPPING "COURT"

At 360 Nassau. The complex of one-story buildings around the 360 Nassau address will be come a court of specialty shops under the aegis of the Abbott and Cook real-estate firm.

The bulk of the space — the actual 360 address — has been used off and on for some years by Nassau Interiors and was most recently Republican headquarters. The area also includes the store formerly occupied by Bond Cleaners, a single-family house now used as office space and a vacant lot behind Princeton Gourmet, facing Harrison Street.

According to Ridgely Cook of Abbott and Cook, a "Unisex" clothing boutique will move into the front part of the former Bond establishment, fronting on Nassau.

Behind, where Bond had its customer area, will be The Cartridge Barn, a hi-fi set-up.

The rear of the court, in the arm of the 360 Nassau building facing Nassau, will be the new home of Princeton Hairstyling for Men. Its neighbor will be a shop whose owners are still negotiating.

The long arm of 360, used by the Republicans, will be leased to an existing Princeton store whose identity Mr.

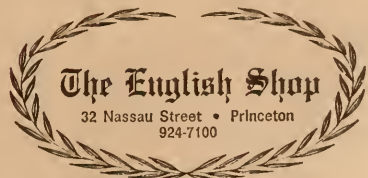
— Continued on Next Page



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GRAPHICS
SALE

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

Cook said he didn't want to reveal until arrangements have been completed.

Present owner of the entire area is John Burden who is generally planned an office shop complex. The new shopping 300 building has been purchased by new owners who plan a remodeling job costing around \$100,000. Mr. Cook stated, He prefers to wait until negotiations are complete before announcing who the new owners are, he said.

The lot facing Harrison and the single family size house have been purchased by two other buyers. The Bond Clearer building will be sold also, Mr. Cook said.

A major subdivision is necessary before all this can be consummated. Mr. Cook said he hopes to appear before the Regional Planning Board no later than January.

GRAND OPENING SET

For New Princeton Savings Office, Princeton Savings and Loan Association will have the grand opening of its new office at 132 Nassau Street, Sunday with a housewarming party, featuring special gifts to early visitors and a lucky number sweepstakes.

The Association vacated its former facilities at 19 Chamber Street, which it had occupied since 1929, last weekend and has been doing business at its new quarters since Monday.

The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. party will feature a piggy bank raffle for children, early bird gifts to the first 250 visitors, souvenirs for all, and 1,000 prizes in sweepstakes with a color television set as a grand prize. The new building with its distinctive five bay arcade has a rear entrance with direct access from the municipal parking lot of the rear of the building. The office will be open Friday evenings from 5 to 7, in addition to regular 9 to 4 hours.

STATEMENT ISSUED

By Lee Bellows on Store. How important is the outside appearance and facade to a



MEET ME UNDER THE BELLOWS Veranda may become a Princeton catch phrase if Lee Bellows, owner of Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, has his way. Mr. Bellows would like to attach an open veranda to the front of his store but has been blocked by the Borough Zoning Board. His statement on the "veranda concept" appears on this page.

store? Very important, in the opinion of Lee Bellows, owner of Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, who feels that a store should have a "complete personality from front to back." Now in the process of remodeling the interior of his store, Mr. Bellows would like to add an open veranda type canopy to the facade but he was blocked in April by the Borough Zoning Board because the veranda would intrude on front yard setback requirements.

In a second attempt, Mr. Bellows was again denied last week by the board when it refused to hear his application, saying no new facts were being offered. He is considering appealing that decision.

In the meantime, to show why he feels so strongly that the veranda is right for his store and its location, he has issued a statement containing his beliefs and philosophy: "This 'Veranda Concept' will set forth the thousand words a picture is traditionally worth. We wish to explain why such a concept is an obvious requirement in our location and position on Nassau Street."

In retrospect, this concept

was subconsciously formed by our initial impression of the shopping area, its background, and our reverent attitude of responsibility as a member of the shopping community.

"The atmosphere evident in this community appears to be one of quiet, gracious elegance, uniquely devoid of the usual commercialism and frantic showmanship almost as though history had been turned back to a pre-war, TV news era when shopping was a luxurious art practiced in an environment of leisure and hospitality. Why can't this art be recaptured today? Too much pressure and expediency is one excuse, but some attempt must be made and both our store and site position demand this."

"Some of us were privileged to experience the friendly comfort of shopping under an old fashioned veranda or porch, and the open area within property lines offers a perfect opportunity to enjoy this hospitality on Nassau Street."

"Philosophizing a bit, there should never be a 'store front' — rather, a complete store."

Wayne Lowe

Press. Most recently he engaged in free lance designing.

Mr. Wageman received a B.A. degree from Park College and an M.A. degree in English from the University of Hawaii. A member of A.L.G.A.; books of his design have been exhibited in A.A.U.P. book shows, Chicago Book Clinic Exhibition, and the Western Publishers' Book Show.

New residents to Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Wageman and their daughter, Melissa, live at 13 Vandewater Avenue. Mrs. Wageman, the former Virginia Farley, is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Farley of Princeton.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED By Princeton Bank. Three personnel promotions have been announced by the Board of Directors of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Francis J. Boyle, Manager of the Lawrence Office of the bank has been named assistant vice-president. Peter Blaicher has been named an assistant treasurer and is currently attached to the 76 Nassau Street office.

Carroll M. Salls has been named an assistant treasurer and is attached to the main office, 842 State Road.

CONTRACT SIGNED

For Human Relations Program. Princeton University has signed a \$16,000 contract to conduct a human relations program for the Atlantic City School System. PAHR, whose offices are at 341 Nassau Street, also will assist in the administration of the program for the Camden School System.

As is typical in many urban areas throughout the country, Atlantic City is faced with racial problems. Within the school system's facility, student body and community, PAHR has conducted a number of similar programs in communities throughout the state.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

ever, placed four on the team, two on each platoon. Peter McCandless, the only junior named to the team, was one of five backs selected. He was joined by split end Tony Dale on the offensive unit.

Seniors Terry Booth and Dave Claghorn made the squad as a linebacker and defensive back, respectively. Other unanimous choices in addition to Corina and Whitehead were Ziegler, Petrone, Van Orden, McCandless, Booth, Ron Hancock and Lar...

Continued on Next Page

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DESIGNER APPOINTED
By University Press, Princeton University Press has appointed a new designer, James E. Wageman. In his new position, Mr. Wageman will be responsible for designing some of the Princeton and Bollingen books, and journals published by the Press.

Before joining Princeton, Mr. Wageman was Chief Designer for The Johns Hopkins Press, and before that, Assistant Director and Designer for

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News Of The CHURCHES

COMMUNITY SERVICE. On Thanksgiving Day, "An Act of Thanksgiving" is the theme of the traditional community service at 11 a.m. this Thursday in Princeton University Chapel. The offering will be given to support the chapeau at Princeton Hospital.

The service is co-sponsored by the Princeton Theological Association and the Princeton Interfaith Council. Leaders will be Rabbi Hershel Matt of the Jewish Center, the Rev. Robert L. Cope of the Unitarian Church, president of the Pastors' Association; the Rev. Robert Martin of the Interfaith Council and Dean Ernest Gordon of University Chapel.

Norman Ruben of the Jewish Center and 12-year-old Dennis Alexander of First Baptist Church will be soloists. Two members of the Princeton Ballet Society, Tita Rosenthal and Daniel Forthman will perform a dance, and there will be music by a brass ensemble from the University composed of Marc Zell, Scott Cunningham and Carlos King.

At the conclusion of the 35-minute service, worshippers will place their offerings for the chaplaincy in the chancel basket as an act of thanksgiving.

TWO EVENTS SET
At Trinity, Rocky Hill, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, will have a corporate communion for men and boys at 9 a.m. this Sunday. Breakfast in the parish hall follows.
The Women's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday in the parish hall. Both events are open to the public.

BULLETIN NOTES
Clark Olsea, of the Unitarian Morristown Fellowship will speak at the 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday in Princeton Unitarian Church. His sermon title is "If God is Dead, What Shall We Tell the Children?"

The Rev. William Kight, minister to youth for the Princeton Presbyterian Commission, will preach at the 11

a.m. service this Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 in Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church this week will be led by James Conn, student minister. His sermon topic is "It's Heine, Isn't It?"

An Advent Biscuit will be held in Trinity Episcopal at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A special service on Thanksgiving Day will be held at 11 in First Church of Christ, 11 Bayard Lane. Traditional music for the occasion will be sung. The soloist James W. Clump will be accompanied by Steven Waters, organist. Time will be provided for a period of prayer and for individual expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation.

In West Windsor, there will be a community Thanksgiving Day service at 10 in the Princeton Baptist Church, 10 West Windsor Neck. The Rev. James Weaver will preach.

Obituaries
—Continued From Page 18
Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Alma Clasca of Burlington, N.J., and three grandchildren. The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, 1000 E. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, of the Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the American Red Cross.

John V. Terracciano, 74, of 49 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died November 22 in Helene Fuld Hospital.

He was a carpenter and a member of Local 31, Carpenters and Millwrights' Union. He was also member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. Surviving are a son, Joseph M. Terracciano of Ithaca, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Bologna of Hopewell; three grandchildren, and two brothers, James of Belle Mead and Matthew of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Requiem high mass was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. this Wednesday in St. Alphonsus Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Adolphus C. Bugz, 34, of 64 Birch Avenue, died November 22 in Princeton Hospital. He was a graduate of Rutgers University and Law School and had attended the New School of Social Research in New York. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Rylander Bugz of Princeton two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Lockhart of Princeton and Mrs. Mercedes Brown of Salisbury, Md. and four brothers, Edward, Bernard and Earl of Princeton and Roy

Pakistan Needs Your Help. To the Editor of Town Topics: Your readership is undoubtedly a ware of the havoc wreaked by the recent cyclone in East Pakistan. Whole villages have been wiped out and the death toll is estimated to be high. I want to record a happy story.

The India Association of Princeton, together with the Princeton University Chapter, Deacons, urge all to contribute to the relief of the victims of the unprecedented calamity. Checks should be made payable to "The Friends of Pakistan Relief Fund" and sent to F. M. Farooqi, Minister and Head of Chancery, Embassy of Pakistan, 2315 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

For further information, contact Alok Bansal, 54 Maple Street, (924-0030, 452-4397 after hours) or Ravi Sethi, 2335 Graduate College, (921-6963, between 9 p.m. and midnight).

bert of Pomona, Calif. The service was scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 at the Anderson Funeral Home, Trenton. The Rev. Harold A. Thompson, pastor of the West Windsor Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Miss Dorothy Hawk, 66, of North Mill Road, Princeton Junction died November 21 in Princeton Hospital. She was a secretary at Princeton University for 40 years until her retirement in 1966.

Born in Dutch Neck, she was a graduate of Trenton High School and a member of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, where she also taught Sunday School. Surviving are her father, Maurice H. Hawk of Princeton, former superintendent of the West Windsor School System, and two uncles and two aunts.

The service was held at the S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, the Rev. James S. Yeaver of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 32
ry Potter, both of Georje School.

PDS TO WITHDRAW
From Penn-Jersey League: Staying with a decision made at the end of last winter, long before it finished in a second place in football this fall, Princeton Day School will withdraw from the Penn-Jersey League at the end of the current school year.

The plan to resume its independent status after just two years of league competition, was based, at the time, on the Panthers' poor records in football and basketball last year, resulting from unequal competition. Although the

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A Happy Story.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Every week, TOWN TOPICS reports one or more things I want to record a happy story.

Saturday morning among a large crowd of people and both windows of the post office on Palmer Square. I dropped a letter in the box in the day, I found a notice in my mailbox telling me that a large envelope had been found and could be claimed. It was handed back to me with all contents intact.

(Mrs. Harold W. Close)
41 Nassau Street

Thank you for your cooperation.

RAVI SETHI
Secretary
India Association of Princeton

baseball team made a strong showing last spring and is expected to do so again. The football squad beat every conference team but Hun, PDS will stick by its decision, because it expects more problems in the future.

The limited enrollment of boys in the upper grades, compared with other Penn-Jersey schools, has hurt PDS in its competition, especially football, where coach Dan Barren rarely had more than 21 or 22 players to work with and usually no more than 15 he could put in a game.

With several students choosing to compete in intramurals, rather than put in the time required for varsity sport, and seniors allowed to take one semester off from athletics, the number of those interested in going out for teams is further reduced.

Next fall the Blue and White will return to playing an independent schedule including such teams as Montclair, MacArthur, Military Academy Kings School, Wardlaw, Mitchell Prep and Academy of New Church. Seven games, one less than this year, have been scheduled.

Not among the teams PDS will play in the future is the cross-town rival Hun School. It was apparent to everyone two weeks ago that PDS and not resolutely belong on the field as Hun. The variance in the two schools' athletic policies and their respective budgets has made equal competition between them in football virtually impossible for the foreseeable future.

There are reports that other Penn-Jersey schools are unhappy with the yearly heatings Hun has been giving them and that pressure is being put upon it to withdraw from the league in football and play larger schools.

Hun's coach Dave Lette commented "We may drop out to make the league more rounded, but it's not official. We are not being forced out." Lette said there would be an other meeting of league officials on December 4.

PDS has again elected tri-captains, Guy Peters, Peter McCandless, and Inmen Kirk Moore and John Kalpin will lead the 1971 Panther team.

MALL'S VS. EWING
For First Place, Both winners over the top teams of the regular season in a tie, Mall Tavern and Ewing Giants will meet in a playoff game at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at the Buttonwood Drive field. This will decide first place; the two teams, plus Monarchs and Dolcis, will meet in post-season playoffs on dates not yet specified for the championship of Mercer County flag football league. This past Sunday Mall's nipped Monarchs, 13-0, and Ewing Giants blanked Dolcis, 14-0.

A date is still to be selected for the Ivy Inn Harrison Athletic Club contest.

NASSAU-CONVER WINS
Midwest Football Championship. A 6-0 win over Rug and Furniture Mart last week at the high school field clinched the championship of the senior division of the Princeton Mid-west Football League for Nassau Conover Motors.

In a second game, University Store's 1971 blanked Princeton Nassau Conover 41-1. University Store 42, Rug Mart 23-1, and Fuel Oil, 15.

Ken Bullock scored the touch down that gave Nassau Con over its crown, outstriking the defenders on a four yard slant in the third period. A Rug Mart drive near the goal in the fourth period was broken up by a pass interception by Dan Chobosky.

Tony Ferrara completed two passes of 12 and 13 yards to Steve Hayden to help the Nassau attack. Strong on defense for the victors were Roland Alexander, Steve Tomlinson, Tom Moore and Chris Negus.

A 32-yard back-of-the-kick by Robert Wood and the passing of Dave Baumer and Bill Crane highlighted the scoring. Rug Mart offense: Defensive standouts were Nate Narris, Warren Davis, Wood and Baumer.

Good McKinley's passing (7 for 17) and Bob McHugh's running (60 yards in six carries) were paramount in the U Store's victory. In all, the victors rushed 100 yards, while Jack Stewart, Bob Plumb and Eugene Hatcher combined defensively to keep the losers bottled up.

Fuel Oil was held to 27 yards rushing, 21 of these coming on eight carries by Peter Barnett. Its defense depended primarily on Ed Frick, Eric Zolkowsky and Barnett.

HAMILTON LEAD LEADER
In Women's Bowling League: The Princeton Women's Bowl and League which rolls at the Highstown Lanes has Hamilton Supply Co. as its new runner.

Hamilton, led by Mary Hurlburt's 191, now has a two point lead over former leader Swift's Colonial Diner No. 2 and Cranbury Bank. The latter each have 54 points. Used Car Mart is third with 45.

The high single game was fashioned by Carol Osborn of Swift's Diner No. 1. She rolled 202 75 pins over her average. Teammate Carol Rainey had a 182, others: Marilyn Swartz, 174, and Patricia Brown 200-172, and Pat Brown of Swift's No. 2, 174.

Hamilton rolled the high team series of 1331; Swift's No. 1 fashioned the high team game of 671.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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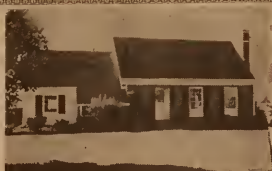
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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

ENGLISH M.A. with local teaching experience available for tutoring. Grammar, composition and literature. Call 261-3875.

FOR RENT: Large Colonial, four bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den, two car garage, wooded lot. Leave from Feb. 1st to Oct. 1st, 1971. \$350 monthly. Call 861-0817. 11-26-81

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FURNISHED ROOM on quiet country street, near tennis courts and RCA. Call 492-2659 between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-23-81

LAKE VIEW Contemporary ranch. Near University. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning, baseboard hot water heat, carpeting, Maywood. Well maintained. For sale by owner, price: \$40,000. Call 492-2659 between 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 10-23-81

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PENNINGTON... on a high acre, beautifully landscaped, and only a short walk from the Park, this one-story house has a very large living room with fireplace and many built-ins, two big bedrooms and 1½ ceramic tiled baths. Ample closet space. A beautiful kitchen adjoins the screened porch. Please call us for a look... this may be just the place you are looking for. \$48,500

IDEAL COMMUTING... located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton Junction, this charming one-story home has foyer, spacious living room, separate dining room, large family room, kitchen with breakfast space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. \$48,500

SHADY BROOK... A spacious 5-bedroom home, with many fine shade trees, a beautiful lawn and very attractive shrubbery, invites your immediate attention. Central air-conditioning! Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, powder room, large recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A wonderful home in one of our best neighborhoods. \$66,500

SIX BEDROOMS... and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence, this is an excellent house for a growing family. Foyer with large floor living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room, den, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zoned heat with baseboard radiation. \$69,500

COUNTRY HOME... on 5 lovely acres a few miles west of Hopewell, an old Colonial farm house, professionally restored (and with central conditioning too!) offers relaxed country living. Entrance hall, study, powder room, nicely proportioned living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, screened porch. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Beautiful old shade trees. 3-car garage. \$72,500

RENTAL... half of a large old country home in Montgomery Twp. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$300

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Very attractive 4 bedroom Colonial just 5 minutes to Princeton in beautiful Hopewell Twp., 9 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, stone fireplace, hot water heat, ready for immediate possession. A lot of house and it's only \$42,500

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to make a good buy just on the edge of Princeton! 7 room Cape Cod on a beautiful tree shaded lot; ideal for children as it offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a family room; blacktop drive and attached garage and a family main price \$29,900

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BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Rte. 206
for sale. 155-775 lot. 2 bedroom house for office, 55 acre farm available. One block from Montgomery School. 201 381 3451. 3-5 P

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

COMPANION LIVE-IN: Simple cooking, keep small home in Hamilton Township and help care for elderly woman. Some geriatric experience would be helpful. Write to Box 574, Town Topics.

17 RD CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG —
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4 bedroom Colonial, paneled family room with corner fireplace, laundry and mud room on main floor, 2½ baths, 2 car garage — Ready for painting, 148 Bertrand Drive — \$39,500

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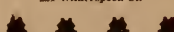
BRICK RANCH, convenient to Princeton; modern kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, above the ground pool; on nicely landscaped lot; low taxes. \$39,500

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#11 BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE

Authentic New England salt box: Four bedrooms, 2 baths up; living, dining, kitchen, paneled family room w/enormous brick fireplace down. Laundry, full bath, 5th bedroom or study down. 2 car garage, blacktop drive, brick patio, air conditioning. **\$85,000**

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- 3. Two-acre lot, Griggstown, backing to canal **\$15,000**

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ROCKY HILL - NEW LISTING - PRINCETON RIDGE. A truly fine Colonial kept in peak condition, this exceptionally well kept home offers 3 large bedrooms, family room, lovely kitchen, living room with fireplace, large 2 car garage. Landscaped with discriminating taste, privacy assured. Asking **\$55,000**

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WANTED: Microscope for medical laboratory use. Call 921-3331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PLAYMATE WANTED: After school hours, for 1 year old boy, 2nd grader. Babysitting provided. Lawrenceville Rd. in Princeton Twp. Call 921-8634 evenings. 11-30-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 47

PRINCETON SINGLE OFFICE rental: Spacious single room office in newly remodeled professional building near Princeton Junction station. Parquet and air conditioned. Available immediately. Call 921-4437 daily or 921-4732 evenings. 10-22-21

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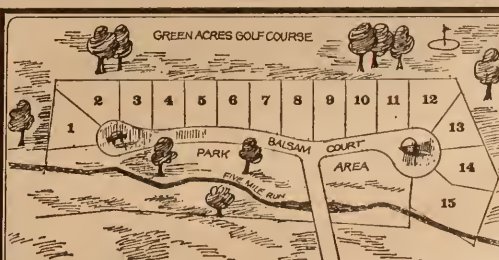
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2 — 9 A.M.

Exhibit: — Tues. Dec. 1 — 1 to 5 P.M.

Choice 1790 Sideboard; rare 1760 Chip; Hep; Louis 15 & 16 & Chinese chairs & sofas! Etc! Rare Signed Tiffany 7 Tulip; dense table & art floor lamps! 5 Signed & numbered vases; other beautiful glass; fine Lenox; European & Export china; 12 very rare Geo I (1716) silver gadroon plates! 120 Theop; lots elegant silver; 2 sets fine flatware! Fabrege Rhodite bear & rock crystal-set mold plant; 10 carved scrimshaw; 25 Oriental rugs; nice paintings & prints; copper; brass! A very good Sale!!

Lester & Robert Sloff

Aucts. — Trenton — (609) 393-4848

COMPLETE OISPERAL: Real Estate & Antiques

'Howard's Barn' ANTIQUE SHOPPES

Opposite New Entrance to 'PEOLER'S VILLAGE'

Rt. 202, LAHASKA, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

DRAWS HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS / SHOPPERS YEARLY

• RESIDENCE • 3 SHOPS • UNIQUE APARTMENT

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Request Real Estate & Antique Brochure

EXHIBITION: Sunday, Nov. 23 from 1-4 P.M.

SALE ON PREMISES: WED. DECEMBER 2nd

Antiques—10-30 A.M. Real Estate—12 Noon

15% Deposit on Real Estate

Antiques—Cash or Certified Funds Paid in Full at Sale

Louis Truiman

REAL ESTATE BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS

1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 215-K1 S-4500

28 RARE ITEMS FOR PUBLIC AUCTION

THE FOLLOWING LARGE VALUABLE RUGS
2 KIRMAN'S, 2 TABRIZ, 2 TIBETANS, 9 OTHERS

ALL IN ROOM SIZES

AND 2 SEMI-ANTIQUE, 2 KURDISTAN,
2 ARABIE, 2 KIRMAN, 1 AFSHAR

These 28 valuable items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Ordered specially as direct importations for a decorator, from London bonded warehouse, these 28 items have not been taken up under the cash terms agreed and are now forced for auction.

AT PALMER MOHAWK INN

U.S. RT. 1, S. PRINCETON, N.J.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, AT 8 P.M.

INSPECTION FROM 7 P.M.

AUCTIONEERS AND LIQUIDATORS
SPECIALIZED MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, INC.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

30 acres, excellent area, near Route

206, an excellent buy at \$70,000

OUTCUTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Outcuthouse, Belle Mead, N.J.

201-359-3127

WE NEED TYPEWRITERS — any kind of typewriter to help children in Community House Program learn to read, write, and type if you have one to loan, please Call 921-832 or 924-0995. 11-19-71

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either just changed here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co. 19 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-19-71

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

OPEN HOUSE

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

ELM RIDGE WEST

Saturday, November 28 and

Sunday, November 29

From 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Directions: From Princeton — East on Route 31 to Pennington, East on Delaware Avenue to Mount Rose Road, north to Elm Ridge Road and east on Elm Ridge Road to Blue Spruce Drive. See our signs.

From Trenton — North on Route 31 to Pennington, East on Delaware Avenue to Mount Rose Road, north to Elm Ridge Road and east on Elm Ridge Road to Blue Spruce Drive. See our signs.

ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED in this Thompson designed Elm Ridge Colonial (new listing) Custom feature tiled 5 bedroom, 3 full, 2 1/2 bath residences. Not to be overlooked are the spacious living room, gracious dining room, comfy library and completely equipped kitchen. A truly indescribable example of excellent craftsmanship implanted on a lovely 1 1/2 acre landscaped plot. \$195,000.

A TOUCH OF NEW ENGLAND (new listing) in this superbly planned and landscaped 2 1/2 acre lot of home anywhere in any one of its gleaming spacious rooms. 2000 sq. feet of living area includes living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room with beamed ceiling and huge brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms and an optional 5 bedroom or study plus 3 baths. View of the lake and the country-side from the brick terrace. \$195,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Princeton Office Pennington Office

921-0095 737-3261

FOR SALE: Man's new figure skates, size 12, black \$15 or offer. Ask for Rick at 921-832 after 5:30 p.m.

NECCI SEWING MACHINE: Model 84 & 4 years old, good condition, & all forest attachments, asking \$75. Call 201-359-5120.

WANTED: Recent World Book Encyclopedia. Call 921-832.

WGTD 1953 Classic, excellent condition. \$1500. 921-3874.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1st floor, unfurnished apartment, on Pennington/Lawrenceville Road, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen-dining room, living room, tile bath, laundry room, \$180 per month includes heat. Available Dec. 1, 919-9127.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share great 3 bedroom apartment on Nassau St with two other girls, beginning Dec. 1st. Call 921-3473 after 5 p.m. 11-27-71

FOR SALE: Crib, highchair and playpen, all for \$20. A unfinished counter chairs, \$9. 1 small wooden bookshelf, 1 storage shelf, both for \$6. English mahogany desk, 24" x 36" 19th Century. 100 German fruitwood desk, 28" x 27" 19th Century. \$150. Call 737-2866 after 4 p.m.

3 x 4 SIZE CELLS: Good condition, \$125. Call 924-1264.

LOST: Black female toy poodle, vicinity Alexander and Canal Rd. Answers to the name Dolly. Reward: 201-257-3597.

Pa. Dutch Colonial

Lots Available

Custom Built Homes

At Oak Forrest

Office: 283 Quakerbridge Rd.

Hamilton Township

Call Builder

587-1770

for Information

EMPLOYED WOMAN and 13 year old girl wish furnished or unfurnished rental with cooking facilities. Write Box 531, Town Topics. 11-28-71

XMAS TREES ON SALE: Starting Dec. 1st. Balsam, Scotch Pine, potted trees, etc. We have never had a customer walk off our lot, our trees are graded to sell. Come early for best selections. Open daily and Sunday. Finnes, Garden Mart, opp. Princeton Airport on 206.

FURNISHED RENTAL: 3 bedroom ranch. Modern kitchen, fireplace, piano, screened porch, large playroom, built-in dining room, washer, dryer, distance RCA Sarnoff Lab. One mile vicinity Available Dec. 23 to January 1st. \$350 monthly plus utilities. 924-0095.

Lester & Robert Sloff

Auctioneers — Dealer — appraiser

Antiques & Household Goods

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Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Phone: 609-921-7781



HOLIDAY'S HOUSE

A delight all the year, but a particular joy, we can promise, at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Imagine the warmth and charm of a winter's evening in the huge family-kitchen with its paneled of hand-rubbed pine, rough-hewn ceiling beams and glowing hearth, while snow fills up the woods beyond the french doors. For formal entertaining, there are a lovely living room with fireplace and elegant dining room with pair of handsome carner cupboards and dentil mouldings. Or, just for two, a cozy, book-lined study, which, with its adjacent full bath, can double as a guest room. Upstairs are 4 good bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Tremendous amount of storage space in dry basement and attic. Two car garage. If the ambience of Colonial Williamsburg is appealing, then don't miss this newly available house in Princeton's Riverside. Offered for the first time, in the \$30,000 range.



WORTH CONSIDERING

Priced under \$40,000, taxes less than \$1,000 and only \$250 to heat. If a convenient Princeton Township location is a must, then see this 3 bedroom ranch with paneled family room. 2 full baths, good oversized kitchen. Laundry room. Living room with divided dining door. The glassed-in sun room faces south to a wonderful back garden. Bound to sell at \$39,750

Representing Previews Executive Home Search

Anne H. Cresson

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Realtors



Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON-NIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, N.J. N. 08530



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — For those who want lots of trees and a ranch home, this is it. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen with separate eating area, 3 bedrooms, bath and family room. Screened porch and a full basement. In fine condition. Offered at \$36,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Colonial Park, Lovely 2 Story Colonial, shingles and brick exterior. Sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen and adjoining family room, 1 1/2 baths and utility room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on the second. 2 car attached garage and pretty 1/4 acre landscaped lot, 5 min. to RR and near schools, and shopping. Offered at \$38,500



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Lovely 2-story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. All city utilities. Central air conditioned. Offered at \$16,500



WASHINGTON CROSSING Park. A custom gambrel colonial with deep stained oak floors, chairs rails & antique paneled walls that radiates warmth & charm throughout. Snore by the fire in the living room and cool your heels on the screened porch. \$45,500



WASHINGTON TWP. — Pretty ranch in the "Windswept" area, just off Old Trenton Rd., near Mercer Co. Comm. College site. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Paneled rec room and den in the basement with outside entrance. Central air conditioned. Offered at \$34,500

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ANTIQUES

Prized glass punch bowl, Pine child's den, small oak desk.

Owen's Barn
77 Main Street
Kingston, New Jersey
921-7164

ROOM & BOARD in modern apt. 10 min. from Princeton and route 1. One block from beautiful Delaware. Only 10 min. to university and 10 minutes to work developing a school. 394-7911

DID YOU KNOW your preschool child can watch Sesame Street in color at the Princeton Public Library while you browse among the books and magazines? Ladies' room, the newest of the library will supervise the young audience every Monday through Friday beginning at four o'clock.

COZY & COMFORTABLE RANCH — Near Pennington. Well carpeting in living room and dining room, fenced-in enclosed shower bath, three bedrooms, two car garage. \$29,900

ON A WOODED HILLSIDE — Overlooking Jacobs Creek. This four bedroom 2 1/2 bath residence offers a picturesque setting of Early American charm. Spacious and roomy throughout. \$48,500

CAPE COD CONSCIOUS — Have a handy four bedroom home just perfect for the growing family. East-kin kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Porch. \$33,500

A CASUAL HOME — With a relaxed atmosphere. Flagstone & paneled family room with fireplace, indoor pool, 4 acres for the kennel & horses. All are a part of this exceptional contemporary in Hopewell Township. \$58,000

SURROUNDED BY EXECUTIVE RESIDENCES — Is this four bedroom custom ranch with pretentious center entry. Family room with colonial fireplace & radiator, kitchen with double oven, dishwasher disposed. Enjoy the sunset from the reduced patio. \$57,900

WASHINGTON CROSSING Park. A custom gambrel colonial with deep stained oak floors, chairs rails & antique paneled walls that radiates warmth & charm throughout. Snore by the fire in the living room and cool your heels on the screened porch. \$45,500

PRINCETON SIDE — A new clapboard. Two stories with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in the family room. Two car garage. Select your colors. \$47,500

A RURAL ATMOSPHERE — Surrounds this clapboard colonial on Federal City Road. Center hall, formal living room with southern exposure, paneled family room, and kitchen with large breakfast area. Separate laundry, two car garage. \$53,500

Roy E. Cook

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SHERBROOKE ESTATES

Colonial in design — Located in Princeton Junction. Close to: shopping, schools and commuting. Underground electric and telephone lines. City water. \$38,500 to \$46,500.

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

35 acre, village residential zoning, good area, \$3300 per acre.

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BABY EQUIPMENT: Stroller, chair, carriage and high chair makes into stroller table and chair bassinet and a pocket good condition. \$55.00. Crib, mattress and bumper \$10.00. Folding stroller, like new \$5.00. Call 984-3279.

QUICK SPECIAL #3: Very reliable, 50hp street, automatic, one owner. Priced for quick sale, best offer over 128. Call 924-8433.

PRE-SCHOOL PLAY GROUP, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 till 11:30 \$10 per month. Have past experience and local references. Call 924-6000.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

LAND
HOUSES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

JOHN O. GUINNESS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
2 WEST BROAD STREET, HOPWELL
444-1224

AUSTRIAN COUPLE: Studying at Princeton need free room in exchange for part time housework or other duties. Call 921-4702.

FOR SALE: Large rocking horse, \$155. Miscellaneous household items, mostly clothing, all in very good condition and reasonable. Call 924-1249.

"FIRST CHANCE"

A unique offer of a centrally located Township home that has been tastefully decorated and thoughtfully landscaped. Entrance hall, comfortable living room with fireplace in paneled wall, large dining room, cozy TV and book room, exquisite oversize eat-in kitchen, charming powder room.

Second floor has three light and airy bedrooms with a jumbo size bath. Basement for laundry and storage, big attic. The back yard is a living unit in its own right, starting with a 20' x 18' brick patio shaped for cool summer cooking, ending with a cedar shade play or garden house all enclosed by a wood fence to keep the dog or children in.

All this plus central location on Moor Street for a price in the mid 40's. \$121,237. 11-26-91

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Remington Rand Standard (1935) model. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Moser at 924-8523 Room 24 after 5 p.m.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN: New Berks, excellent condition, \$300. Call 924-0704 evenings.

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 42.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN, yellow, convertible. Very good condition. \$1556. Call 201-644-7753, after 6.

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Special needlepoint instruction at our new Year Shop.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for sub-lease on Nassau Street; parking included. Call 921-7188, 11-26-91

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PRINCETON

For An Appointment Call 924-0918

Finest Collection of Antiques
Early French — Russian — American — Oriental

PUBLIC AUCTION

SAT. NOV. 28 10:00 A.M. SHARP

Removed To: Italian-American Sportsmen's Club

500 Terhune Rd., Princeton, N.J.

Exhibition, Fri. 27th — 1 to 7 p.m.

French and American furniture, miniature, coral, brass and marble top tables, signed art glass in Tiffany, Queen, Peachblow, Americana, Silveria, Durand crackle, Naikesa, Burness, Mary Gregory, Wavecrest, rare Pomona pitcher (first ground), Moser, Weber, Coranene, China in Willets Belleek, Ott and Brewer, Lenox, Satsuma, Oriental bases, Limoges and K.P.M. porcelain, large busts in bluish, Meitach steins plus others, Regina music box and discs, paintings, bronzes, cloisonne, coral, ivory, jade, 30 pieces of French, Russian, American enamels (gold signed), clocks, frames, gold antique jewelry, many pieces of early silver serving pieces and flatware, hanging loaded dome, piano, lamp, gold coins, etc. For the women we have 20 fur coats and jackets which will be sold day of exhibit. Please try to attend one of the nicest sales ever to be held in the Princeton area. Looking forward to seeing you.

Auctioneer: John Pinelli — (609) 586-6450

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME in Hopewell Township, large picture windows along the rear of this house do more than justice to the view. Extra large living room, dining room, kitchen, TV room, guest room or study, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, beautifully landscaped. \$54,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. \$41,900

COME SEE this centrally air-conditioned beauty in Princeton Township. It has 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, charming living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and 2-car garage. Convenient to everything and an excellent buy at only \$45,900

DISTINCTIVE 4 bedroom Colonial 1.5 miles to Junction, featuring french doors leading to stone patio, beamed ceiling in family room and many lovely features too numerous to mention. \$47,900

OLD DUTCH COLONIAL HOME on scenic canal. 66 acres. Room for anything you desire; 10 minutes from Princeton. \$159,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN TWIN RIVERS. Less than 5 year old, this lovely two story, four bedroom, two bath home, with all appliances plus carpeting. For quick sale. \$34,250

GOOD BUY. Older one or two family home. Double sitting rooms, large dining room with thermopane doors to patio. Four bedrooms, three baths. Huge attic can be finished into two additional bedrooms. \$27,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Two-story homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den, Modern Maid appliances, partial basement. Excellent values for \$36,890 and \$37,490

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. \$63,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

PRINCETON BORO — Apartment building in prime location. 5 apartments, yearly income nearly \$10,000. \$87,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — 3 apartments. Monthly income over \$400. Good condition. \$27,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — In excellent location and fine condition, 4 apartments. \$49,900

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We have some beauties ready for you to build on. Wooded from 1/2 acre to 2 acres from \$800 to \$35,000. Call for details.

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FOUR ACRE BUILDING LOT

MONTGOMERY
TOWNSHIP

Level lot, completely wooded,
mature trees, and a rock-
stream brook with even a
small island.

4 acres for \$6500

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SPECIALIZE IN CLEANING
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for your
One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095
Pennington Office 737-3301
Realtors and Insurers
PRINCETON

This 5 bedroom house on a tree shaded lot is
within walking distance to the Littlebrook
School. Many plus features including central
air conditioning. Available for quick occu-
pancy. \$66,500

MONTGOMERY

Brick front colonial 5 bedroom house is available
for quick occupancy. 2 acre lot with a
2 year old pool. \$55,000.

WEST WINDSOR

Every so often, a gem of a house that rates
special attention comes on the market. In
mint condition, this house includes a living
room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2
baths, 4 bedrooms, jalousied breezeway and
garage. Excellent landscaping with trees and
shrubs on a 1/2 acre lot. Offered at \$11,900.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

HARLINGEN: 5 bedroom Victorian in
excellent condition, situated on a plus
acre; the house offers modern kitchen,
dining room, library, living room, 1 1/2
baths, many pool shade trees. Large
barn excellent for horses. Don't miss
this at \$68,900

DUTCHESS REALTY CO.

Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-3127

RIDE NEEDED: TO ETS (Route 306
Branch) from Princeton, N.J. on Wed-
nesday, Oct. 26, 1977, call 799-8677
after 8 p.m.

SHARE A HOUSE: Bedrooms available
for singles or couples 7 miles from
Princeton. Living room, dining room,
kitchen, indoor basketball court, den
with fireplace, low rent, shared elec-
tricity. Call 924-7900, ext. 237, after 4
p.m. 466-6555.

FOR SALE: This beautiful Pontiac
convertible, good condition reasonable
mileage, power steering, brakes, win-
dows, snow tires, original owner will
sell for \$3500.00 or best offer. (609)
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FOR SALE: Men's suits (read Victor)
comparable down hill, coats and boots
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Equipment and clothing. Christmas
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commercial property. Please call
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HOPEWELL BOROUGH, large frame
Colonial home, slate roof, 11 rooms,
large center hall foyer, open stairway
to a basement, 1 1/2 baths, full basement,
oil steam heat, garage for 4 cars—also
1/4 acre lot. \$79,900

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609-271-1679

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 41

SAVE.

SMALL ANIMAL
(Formerly Small Animal
Rescue League)

VETERINARY ENDOWMENT

Please report lost and found pets within
a 24 hour period

FOR ADOPTION

2 female pups 18 weeks old, tan, ter-
rier type.
1 adult male, fox hound type.
1 adult female, Shepherd type dog.
1 yr. old male, pure bred wire hair dog
5 mo. female, purebred Springer Span-
iel.
Still have attractive cats and young
kittens for adoption
Two — 13 weeks old pure bred Siamese
kittens, male.

Please call the police if you find
an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves 921-4122
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

PIANO WANTED: Used spinet or up-
right in playing condition. Please call
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bed-
rooms, good condition, located at 26,
Washington Bl., across from RCA.
\$200 per month. Call 462-7662 or 724
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THE CRICKET CAGE

IN HOPEWELL

(Across from Train Station)

- Edwardian coat, vests
- Many old beaded bags
- Victorian tapestries
- Brass bird cage
- Antiques & Oils & Dolls

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Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide

variety of employment

opportunities in the

Princeton area in this

week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 44.

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Block, Brick Concrete
Fireplaces, Patios,
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Free Estimates

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REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

A very attractive brick-front Rancher
— mature shrubbery surrounding prop-
erty and offering much privacy. It has
an entrance hall, living room with din-
ing, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and
bath. Also, full basement and garage. \$75,900

A roomy Split-Level on a beautiful lot.
Entrance foyer, living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen on one level. A
family room, study, and powder room on
ground level. Three bedrooms and bath
on upper level. Good condition. \$37,500

On a quiet street in West Windsor —
Rancher with 4 bedrooms and two
baths. It has a lovely large patio with
roof and surrounded by a fence for
complete privacy. There is an entry
hall, large living room with dining area,
family room, nice kitchen with break-
fast area and garage. \$38,500

This in-town Colonial offers comfort at
a modest price. Only about 12 years old,
it is within walking distance to the
University. Freshly painted inside and
out. It has living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, basement and garage. \$38,500

100 + year old 2-story surrounded by
large trees and located in a lovely neigh-
borhood. Offering living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, new
modern kitchen, powder room, 4 bed-
rooms, both, finished basement and
overlaid garage. \$39,500

The price just dropped on this older
Colonial with much of the old world
charm. The floors are of wide width
boards, fireplace in living room and
dining room, heated sun room the full
width of the house, master bedroom has
a step down dressing room, 2 other
bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The entry hall
has an open staircase. Many shade trees
and plantings surround this property.
Two-car garage. \$39,900

Four bedroom Colonial. It has 2 1/2 baths,
nice kitchen, family room with fireplace,
living room, dining room, and 2-car
garage. Large basement and 3/4-acre lot.
\$43,500

This two-story home nestled in a com-
munity laid out to add beauty to every
home built there and just 3 miles out-
side of Princeton is one of the area's
more carefully planned new collection
of homes. A home which lends itself
to the warm early American and Colonial
trend — the roomy entrance foyer-
hall with dual guest closets is centered
between the sweeping spacious living
room and large formal dining room.
Central hall plan on second floor with
four bedrooms has ample closet space
and 2 baths. The combination large
modern kitchen with dining area and
the richly paneled family room adds
coziness to the local point of family
interest. The first floor also has a half
bath and laundry room and there's a
double attached garage. If you are
seeking the superlative in location along
with the utmost in comfort and con-
venience in a large family home, we
urge your looking into this one. \$43,500

A brand new two-story Colonial in
Princeton Township, most convenient
for shopping, schools, and commuting.
Center hall, living room, paneled family
room, eat-in kitchen, powder room and
laundry area on first floor. The second
floor has center hall, 4 bedrooms, and

2 baths. Full basement and attached 9-
car garage. Available for occupancy
within 30 days. \$47,500

The personification of prestige, and lots
of stately trees enhance the architectural
at beauty of the exterior design of this
home, while the equally attractive in-
terior provides pleasing decor with basic
functionality. The distinctive recessed-
doorway, which is a lovely introduction
to this home opens the way to an airy,
bright living room and sophisticated
entertaining in the formal dining room.
The roomy den with large windows offering
a picturesque view is adjacent to the
kitchen which offers ample counter and
upboard space and a breakfast area.
Also, off the kitchen, there's a handy
utility space. The extra room which is
also on the first floor can fill the extra
needs of every family for extra
space as an overflow guest room, since
there's an adjoining bath, or a study.
Upstairs, the master bedroom has gener-
ous closet space and its own full bath.
There's another full bath and three
other bedrooms that are roomy and
sunny with wall space designed for
easy furniture arrangement. This home
is an outstanding buy in quality, com-
fort and convenience. Located in Prin-
ceton Junction. \$48,500

Large, new Colonial on a beautiful 1-
acre wooded lot. It has entrance hall,
spacious living room, separate din-
ing room, paneled family room with fire-
place, large kitchen with breakfast area,
laundry area, and a sixth bedroom or
den on the first floor. Two bedrooms
and 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large base-
ment and 2-car garage. \$52,500

Close to commuting and schools is this
2-story Colonial. It offers basement,
flagstone entry foyer, living room with
fireplace, dining room, paneled family
room, modern kitchen with breakfast
area. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, central
air conditioning and many extras.
Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a
year old. \$54,900

"Truly country living but not isolated."
Older farm house, renovated, has liv-
ing room with dining area, modern kit-
chen, heated sun room, 1 bedroom and
full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms
on second floor plus 5 room rental
apartment on second and third floor.
Large barn suitable for cattle or horses,
etc. on 1 1/4 acres of tillable land. \$55,900

A panoramic view enhances this home's
stunning beauty where life is meant to
enjoy in this spacious, luxurious cus-
tomized Colonial, with its interior archi-
tecture designed by a leading Colonial
architect. A most impressive home in
its outward grace and well-grounded
surroundings. There are 5 bedrooms on
the second floor, one which may be
used as a maid's suite since it has a
hall entrance and a separate stairway
entrance. The stately master bedroom
with its own fireplace, has a carpeted
dressing room and bath combination.
First floor includes 2 powder rooms
with lavish attractive fixtures. There is
a living room with fireplace and bay
window, a large formal family dining
room, paneled study, spacious paneled
family room with fireplace, deluxe
light and airy breakfast room with
large window exposures, one of which
is a bay window. There is a laundry
and mud room combination, a full base-
ment, covered porch, and three car
garage with the antique charm of ex-
terior brass lanterns. \$110,000

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